

Lancaster Farming

OL. 13 NO. 47

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 19, 1968

\$2.00 Per Year



LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION re-elected directors at their annual meeting held Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster are (left to

right) Ellis Mentzer, Leroy Pfautz, James G. Kreider, and James Garber. The newly elected directors Earl Martin and Robert Harnish were not present L. F. Photo

Farmers' Association Annual Meeting

Charles Ord Sees End To Gov't Farm Programs

"I get the feeling, (when I look into my crystal ball)" said Charles Ord, Administrative Secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn., "we are going to be without government farm programs in the future." He was speaking to the 200 members and guests present at the Lancaster County Farmers' Association Annual Meeting held in the Holiday Inn Lancaster, Tuesday night.

"In light of what city governments are asking for, I don't believe there is going to be any money left for farm programs," Ord continued. "Also, politicians know where the votes come from."

But he said this may be good. "When these government programs get out of the way, farmers can then start to solve their own problems. I am convinced they are able," he said.

On the subject of marketing the secretary said, "If you are going to bargain, you are going to have to know how much it costs to produce."

During the business meeting, in the election of directors, James Garber, Mt Joy R2, Ellis Mentzer, New Holland R2, Leroy Pfautz, Stevens R1 and (Continued on Page 5)



Clyde Wivell

Clyde Wivell Is New Farmers Assn. President

Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association Wednesday evening at a re-organization meeting held at the home of Noah Wenger, Stevens R1. Wivell succeeds Wenger, who was president for the past three years and chose not to run for re-election as a director Tuesday night at the Association's Annual meeting at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster.

James Garber, Mt Joy R1, continues as vice president and James Martin, 567 Delp Road, Lancaster was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fifty Local Poultrymen Tour York and Adams Counties Tuesday

Fifty poultrymen and friends rode to York and Adams Counties Tuesday, on the annual Lancaster County Poultry Tour. The first stop was in Hanover at the Utz Potato Chip Company.

Nearly 45 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Utz formed a man and wife team to make potato chips in their home kitchen. Now they have 150 employees. Facilities for storing potatoes have been enlarged over the years to the present 250,000 bushels and they operate a fleet of 70 delivery trucks serving an area within 75 miles of their home base.

In the processing plant potatoes

are received at basement level and conveyed to peelers and slicers and on to the fryers. They use 5,000 gallons of vegetable oil and 3,500 pounds of salt in an average week. Their output is 400,000 packages of chips per week.

At the Gettysburg battlefields the poultry people acquired an official guide and were given an hour-long ride through the fields and a resume of the history of the area. After a box lunch, it was on to Adams County and apple butter and apple slices at the Musselman Division of Pet Milk Co., Biglerville.

The apples are mechanically peeled and cored. But there is still much hand work involved. The seasonal employment in the five plants totals 3,500 to 2,800 people during peak seasons. At the Biglerville plant (Continued on Page 8)

New Feature This Week

The new monthly feature of the Lancaster County DHIA Report starts this week on Page 13 in cooperation with the local milk testing unit. One hundred eleven dairy cows finished the month with 675 pounds of butterfat or more. Also beginning with the report is Associate County Agent Victor Plastow's column, "Facts Dairywomen Should Know".

Your comments and suggestions on this Lancaster Farming service are invited.

Don Snyder Named Manager Of PSU Horticulture Show

Don Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Snyder, Lutz R3, has been elected General Manager of the 1968 Penn State Horticulture Show. A 21-year-old senior majoring in pomology, Don is the first Lancaster

Countian ever to be selected to direct the show.

He graduated in 1965 from Manheim Township High School. He was active in the Lancaster County Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef (Continued on Page 12)

County Youths Attend FFA Convention

Two Lancaster County farm youths Wednesday won the highest award any youth in agriculture can receive — the American Farmer Degree — at the 1968 National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo.

James R. Esbenshade, 21, Quarryville R1, and Glenn S. Weber, 19, Mohnton R2 captured the coveted awards which are bestowed annually to one out of every 1,000 FFA members nationwide.

The two farm youths were among 10 from the Keystone State selected to receive the top degree. The ten boys are (Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

Monday, October 21

21-24—96th State Grange Convention, Butler, Pa.

8:00 p.m.—Fall meet. of Southeast Pa. District Baby Beef Committee, Exchange Room, Lancaster Stock Yards.

8:00 p.m.—4-H Development

(Continued on Page 3)



LOOKING ACROSS THE BEAUTIFUL FARM POND of the L. M. Sweitzer Farm at Dover. The local

poultry tour visited this poultry, beef and game bird operation Tuesday. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 18, 1968

CATTLE 4600—Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers about steady; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls about steady; feeder steers steady to 50c higher; Supply included 35 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice to low-Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 29-29.75; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.35-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24.75-27; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 2-26; Good 21.25-23.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19.50; Cutter 16.75-18.75; Canner and low-Cutter 14.50-17.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-25.75, few 26; Good 22.75-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.75, few 25.25-26.50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 600-800 lbs. 26-28.75; Choice 850-1075 lbs 25-26.25, Good 650-1050 lbs 22.50-25; Standard and Good 675-850 lbs 22-22.50

CALVES 500—Vealers steady to \$1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 42.50-46, few head 46.50-48; Good 40.50-44.50, Standard 37-41, Utility 32-38, Cull 95-120 lbs 29.34, 70-90 lbs 23-30

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and guts closed the week steady to 25c higher

CLOSING SALES — US 2-3 200-240 lbs 20.50-21, one lot US 1-2 210 lbs 21.50; US 2-4 190-240 lbs 19.75-20.25, US 3-4 240-255 lbs 19.10-19.50; US 2, 175-180 lbs 17.25-17.50

SHEEP 300 — Woolled lambs steady. Ewes full steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60.90 lbs 25-26.50, few head at 27. Good 22-25, Utility 19-22.50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5-9.

It would be refreshing if the editorial writers and the columnists left their spaces blank occasionally and simply reported that they were tired and had nothing of importance to say

CATTLE SALES EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

(703) 886-5381 — 886-3634
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

Auction Only

October 16, 1968

CATTLE 877 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers about steady; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls about steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice to low-Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 29-29.25; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.35-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24.75-27; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 24-28; Good 21.25-23.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19.50; Cutter 17-18.50; Canner and low-Cutter 15.17.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-25.25; Good 22.85-24.35; Utility and Commercial 22.75-24.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 15, 1968

CATTLE 873 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady, some early sales of Choice and Prime under 1100 lbs. 25c lower; cows 25-50c lower; bulls slow, weak to mostly 50c lower. Supply included 21 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 29.10-29.85; 950-1100 lbs. 28.60-29.85; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.50-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24.75-26.75; Standard to low-Good 22.75-25.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.50-19.60, few 19.75-20.50; Cutter 16.50-18.25; Canner and low-Cutter 14.50-16.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-24.75; (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 17, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	27.62		
November	27.07		2.73
December	26.60	18.75	
February	25.70	18.40	
March			3.14
April	25.47		3.32
May			3.93
June	25.40	19.00	
August	25.72		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND Cattle are steady; Hogs are steady, Potatoes are stronger

New Holland Auction

October 17, 1968

CATTLE 968 — Compared to last Thursday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady; slaughter cows steady to 25c higher, spots 50c higher; slaughter bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 29.00-29.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.35-28.85; Good and Choice 26.75-27.60; Good 24.85-27.25; Standard to Good 23.00-25.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.25-19.60, five head 20.10-21.00; Cutter 17.25-18.50; Canner 15.50-17.25; Shells down to \$14.00.

BULLS — Few Choice 24.85-26.85; Good 23.60-25.00; Utility and Commercial 22.85-25.35; Cutter 19.60-22.35.

FEEDER STEERS—Medium and Good 400-750 lbs. 21.75-24.75, with a few to 25.75.

CALVES 508 — Vealers 50-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Few Choice 46.00-49.50; Good 42.00-45.50; Standard 39.00-42.50; Utility 34.00-40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 32.00-34.50, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-31.50.

SHEEP 13 — Few Choice 90-105 lbs. woolled slaughter lambs 24.00-25.00.

COWS

October 16, 1968

Receipts of 140 cows and 5 heifers sold lower. Holstein 350-465; Guernseys 175-380; Other breeds 290-325; Heifers 180-290.

HORSES

October 14, 1968

Receipts of 334 horses sold lower. Riding horses 90-350, Driving horses 120-390; Pony Mares 25-35; Geldings 30-40, Mules (killer way) Killers 5-6 (Continued on page 3)

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday. Slaughter steers steady, heifers steady to strong. Cows fully 25-50 lower. Bulls strong to 50 higher. Local supply 75 percent Slaughter steers, 22 percent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers about like last week at 13 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice compared with 14 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice last week and 13 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice last year. Average (Continued on Page 3)

VINTAGE FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday, October 25 - 7 P.M.

November 8 - 22

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

— 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30 —

To consign cattle call (717) 442-4181

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. — Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

DON'T MISS

THE 14th ANNUAL

LANCASTER FEEDER CALF SALE

and

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, OCT 25, 1968
1:00 P. M.

Cattle Auction Pavilion
Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Selling all weights, all grades.

AUCTIONS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN MARKETING LIVESTOCK

NEW HOLLAND MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN AUCTIONS

Monday — 10:00 A.M. Horse Sale

10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats

2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale

Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna.

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Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13.55 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 14.5 cents a pound on Tuesday and Wednesday to a low of 12.1 cents a pound on Monday. Total sales for the week were 736,400 head, down 138,100 head from last week.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Prices of light type hens unchanged. Demand good with offerings short. Offerings of heavy type limited for a light demand. Prices paid @ Farm: Light type hens 7-9½; Heavy type Hens: TFEWR.

TURKEYS—Demand fair for current processing. Limited sales reported at 20c on Ytoms and 22c for YHens.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS

October 14, 1968

Receipts of 808 head sold steady. Retail 20-21.75, Wholesale 19.25-20; Heavyweights 19-19.75; Sows 14-16.75.

CALVES

October 14, 1968

Receipts of 135 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42.50-47; Good and L. Choice 40-42; Standard 37-39.50; Common 20-35.

Fogelsville

October 15, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)
Light Hens 7½-9½, mostly 7½-8½; Heavy Hens 9-20, mostly 10-14; Pullets 14½-36, mostly 21-27; Roasters 15-31, mostly 20-27; Ducks 24-34, mostly 27-31; Drakes 24-41½, mostly 38-41; Hen Turkeys 24-31½; Rabbits 18-30, mostly 23-27; Guineas 58-61; Pigeons (per pair) 70-1.90, mostly 85-90; Jumbo Squab 95
Total coops sold — 674.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Fund Committee Meet, Farm & Home Center.

Tuesday, October 22

22-23—Lancaster County Livestock Tour to Dutchess Co., New York State, leave Lancaster Shopping Center 6 a.m. Tuesday morning.

9:30 a.m.—4-H Dressed Capon Exhibit, Elks Club, 219 N. Duke St., Lancaster.

7:30 p.m.—Combined 4-H meeting of Kirkwood-Drumore Community Club and Drumore Home Ec. Club, Chestnut Level Church.

8:00 p.m.—Penn Manor Young Farmers Annual Planning and Recreation night, Penn Manor High School.

Friday, October 25

10:00 a.m.—Beef Feeders Field Day (Wayne), Christ Landis Farm, Ronks R1.

7:00 p.m.—4-H Dairy Banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 99 — Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 42.50-46.50; Good 40.50-43; Standard 38-40.50; Utility 33-38; Cull 95-120 lbs. 29-33.50, 70-90 lbs. 24-30

HOGS 243 — Barrows & gilts 25-75c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 200-240 lbs. 20.50-21; one lot US 1-2 210 lbs. 21.50; US 2-4 190-240 lbs. 19.75-20.25; US 3-4 240-255 lbs. 19.10-19.50; US 2 175-180 lbs. 17.25-17.50.

SHEEP 50 — Woolled lambs steady.

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 70-100 lbs. 22-24.25.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 22.60-24.25; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.10.

CALVES 616 — Vealers mostly steady, some weakness on Cull and Utility.

VEALERS — Choice 44-47; Good 42-45; Standard 38-41; Utility 32-38; Cull 95-120 lbs. 29-34, 70-90 lbs. 25-30.

HOGS 278 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 195-235 lbs. 20.75-21.10, few US 1-2 200-210 lbs. 21.50-21.60, US 2-4 190-250 lbs. 19.50-20.35

SHEEP 52 — Supply mainly Utility woolled lambs, these selling steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Utility 50-80 lbs. 18-23, few Good 23.50-25.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 19, 1968—

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 14th to Friday, October 18th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Lge.	43-44	43-44	43-44	42-43	40-41
Large	43	43	43	42	40
Mediums	35	35	33-34	33-34	33½
Pullets	29½	29½	30	30	30
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23
Standards	40-41	40-41	40-41	39-40	38-39
Checks	28	26-28	26-28	27	27
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	45	45	45	45	45
Mediums	37	35-36	33-34	33-34	33-34
Pullets	30	30	30	30	30
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23

TREND — Market still reflects rather wide spread selling pressure on all large sizes of white and position still unsettled

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 28.30 and 1145 lbs compared with 28.12 and 1139 lbs last week and 27.07 and 1138 lbs last year. Overall finish of heifers mostly High Good to Average Prime 850-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1485 lbs Yield

Hunters Caution

Don't shoot without looking, warns R. G. Wingard, extension wildlife specialist at Penn State. Each year many people are killed or seriously injured while hunting.

Grade 3 and 4 30.00-30.50. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 28.50-30.00. Choice 1100-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 28.00-28.75. Choice 950-1150 lbs. 27.50-28.25. Mixed Good and Choice 27.00-27.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26.75-27.35. Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.75-26.75. Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-25.75.

COWS — Late in the week Commercial 16.00-17.50, Utility 17.25-18.25, few High Dressing 18.50, Canner and Cutter 16.00-17.75

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The 2200 cuts level across its full width — one-piece construction in the gangs and frame account for that, and for strength that shrugs off the jars of heavy soil. It also provides the weight for spool-deep penetration.

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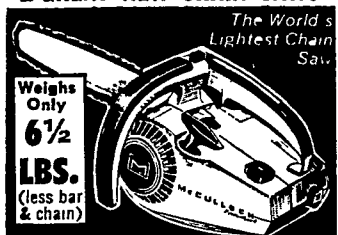
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From Where We Stand . . .

Election Year Of Many Surprises

The fireworks of the presidential campaign are in full swing. The differing approach to the issues of the day are gradually sharpening, and the American people, as it turns out, will have quite a number of choices to make between the two major party nominees, not to mention third party candidate, Mr. George Wallace. If ever pre-election winds of public opinion seemed to blow in a decisive direction, it is now. That direction points to broad support for a change in policies which have embroiled the United States in the disillusionment of an Asian War, precipitated a condition of crisis in the maintenance of an orderly society, and accelerated the course of inflation and rising taxes to the threshold of pain for the average family's pocketbook.

Mr. Nixon is capitalizing on his own long experience in the political arena and specifically on his personal knowledge of the limitations which a Vice President suffers in establishing himself as a personality, separate and apart, from the Administration which preceded him. He offers change in government, a new pragmatic approach to the war in Viet Nam and decisive action in coming to grips with the problems of crime, racial disorders, the rebellion of youth, taxes, inflation and in general greater attention to achieving economic stability with orderly progress and growth in the nation. The Republican view is that the government has demonstrated its ability to get at the real causes of poverty and urban decay, and Mr. Nixon offers a program of greater reliance on tax credits and other incentives to bring the resources of business and industry into the job of creating new approaches to training and providing employment and opportunity for Negroes and disadvantaged citizens.

For his part, Vice President Humphrey cites the advances in civil rights and social progress, the prosperity of the country and the gains in family income during the past eight years of Democratic leadership. He too recognizes that promises have outrun performance and that this has been a factor building the condition of economic and racial discontent. His direction in meeting these problems is toward expanded federal spending on programs of social betterment and welfare. Resources for this effort are seen to be forthcoming from a growth in the economy with resultant increased tax collections by government, and by a decrease in defense expenditures following the end of the war in Viet Nam.

In general, the Democratic course is toward the redistribution of income from the rich and middle income groups to the poor. Whether this will be a unifying approach for the Democratic party and receive the support of the American people at this time remains to be seen. Many fear that accelera-

tion of the trend toward income redistribution will have a slowing effect on the very economic growth of the nation, which is counted on to generate the taxes to support greater government participation in the economic and social development of the nation.

In the picture stands the hard-hitting, third party candidate, Mr. George Wallace. Mr. Wallace is a symbol of conservative protest, and many of those feeling deep dissatisfaction with the course of events in racial matters, law enforcement and states' rights may consider that their opinions will have impact only if they cast their vote for him. Mr. Nixon must, if he is to win their votes, convince these people that he offers real solutions to problems that cannot be solved by merely shouting about them.

For an election year that was supposed to offer no excitement and no choices, this one has held many surprises. The voters of the United States have not yet made up their minds. As experience has proven many times in the past, they probably will not do so until they actually enter the polling booths and mark their ballots on Election Day, 1968.

A Big Surprise

Mount Angel, Oregon, is a peaceful rural community of 1,600 persons lying in the lush, rolling hills of the Willamette Valley. It is a religious and agricultural center. The visitor is immediately struck by the neatness of the community and its environs. There are thousands of similar communities throughout the United States. No one was more shocked than the residents of Mount Angel when they were advised by poverty officials that 40 per cent of the people living in the community were poverty-stricken.

It seems that the people of Mount Angel are on the wrong side of the arbitrary line that officialdom has drawn between poverty and affluence. So now, Mount Angel is officially classed as a blighted area. The first step, apparently, is to establish a poverty office for which the residents of the Mount Angel area must put up one third of the cost. Then, the people must be educated, they must develop a new attitude, they must learn to ask for help — whether they need it or not. The good federal shepherd is ready to take them under his wing.

Not surprising, as a poverty official found, "Most of these people don't know where to find help. We point them to the employment office, welfare, to the abundant foods program or wherever they qualify." The good people of Mount Angel didn't even know they needed help, but they will learn, as will all the inmates of the welfare state, as time goes on.

Across The Fence Row

Many obese folk have a glandular disturbance that makes them reach for the second helping of pie.

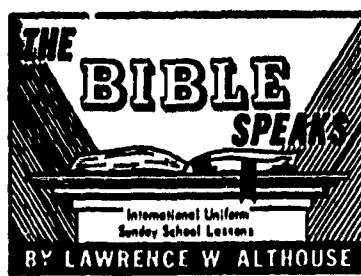
Trouble is like a knife — it can help us, or it can hurt us, depending on how we use it.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs from 65-70 and overnight lows from 45-50. No significant day to day change. Normal high-low for the period is 65-43.

Precipitation may total greater than one-half inch as occasional rain during the weekend and a few showers during the end of the period.



THE PRIZE

Lesson for October 20, 1968

Background Scriptures: Hebrews 11 through 12. Devotional Readings: Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-15.

"I'd give everything to be able to play the piano like that!" said an admiring friend to a pianist. "That's what it takes," replied the pianist, "everything!"

Many of us would like to excel in this or that, but excellence remains beyond our grasp because, in reality, we are not willing to "give everything." We might wish to throw a football with the skill of Johnny Unitas or play golf like

Rev. Althouse Gary Player, but we would scarcely be willing to spend the hours and hard work to perfect our skills as they do. Anyone who has ever participated in athletics knows that for each hour of glory on the playing field, there are many, many hours of practice, conditioning, and discipline that must come first.

The lonely runner

So it is too in living the Christian life. We would all like to live lives that radiate faith, hope, and love, yet most of us are unwilling to practice the disciplines that make such a life possible. We are like the man who would like to be a major league baseball star, but without having to go through the ordeal of spring training.

The writer of Hebrews was well aware of the analogy between Christian living and athletics. Possibly he was a sports fan, perhaps even an athlete, a runner, for he compares Christian discipleship with running a race at a track meet.

For example, he knows that trying to follow Jesus Christ can seem to be a very lonely task. It's like running a race without any competitors or spectators. Perhaps the people to whom he was writing were beginning to feel this way. They may have been the only Christians in their area. Their uneasiness is quite understandable.

A cloud of witnesses

The writer, however, reminds them that they are not alone. Though unseen, there surrounds them a great cloud of sympathetic witnesses, men like Abraham, Isaac, Moses, David, etc. These men have run the same race before them and they are a sympathetic crowd who not only watch the race with kindly concern, but run the race beside us as well. Thus, the Christian who feels all alone in this great race needs to remember this cloud of witnesses and take heart.

Next, the epistle turns from inspiration to strategy. For one thing, the runner must travel light. He cannot wear anything or carry anything that will impede his movement. His hands must be free of any restrictive burden. So it is with the Christian: he must "Lay aside every weight, and sin . . ." (Hebrews 12:1 RSV). Too many of us would like to run the race without giving up the things that would hinder us. It cannot be done!

Secondly, the runner must train and discipline himself. Discipline is the key to control. The runner must be able to gauge his speed, measure his step, regulate his energy, control his breathing. It comes only with constant practice and discipline, both in running a race and living the Christian life. We may not like discipline, but it is essential: "For the moment all discipline seems painful rather than pleasant; later it yields . . . fruit." (Hebrews 12:11 RSV)

The pacesetter

Third, we need perseverance, "staying-power." The runner who folds up in the home stretch cannot win the race. As the runner nears his goal, his muscles ache, his lungs burn, but he must not give up. So in discipleship we must continue on if we want the prize.

Finally, we must keep our eyes upon the goal. The runner cannot watch other runners or eye the stands. "Don't look back" is good counsel for both runners and disciples. Instead, we must continually be "looking to Jesus," our pacesetter who has run the race before us, showing us both the way and the prize in store for us.

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Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Vaccinate Heifers

Heifers may legally be vaccinated against brucellosis only between three and six months of age; those vaccinated over that age are not recognized as legally vaccinated and are subject to blood test. Also, many heifers vaccinated above six months of age still show a reaction to the blood test one year later. Be sure and vaccinate under six months of age.

To Practice Fire Prevention

Farmers should make every effort to eliminate fire hazards and prevent costly fires. At this time of the year with large amounts of stored crops and barns filled with livestock the risk is higher. Electric wiring should be checked along with

the chimneys and flues in the tobacco cellar or shed. Fire extinguishers should be serviced and every member of the family instructed as to their proper use. A fire extinguisher that won't work is of little value.

To Use Phosphate in the Barn

Many local farmers are still low in available phosphorus, one method to eliminate this problem is to use super-phosphate in the barns or cattle pens. Dairymen may use this material in the gutters and alleys and cattle feeders may broadcast phosphate over the manure pack before each bedding. One to two pounds per head per day may be used. This will improve the balance in barnyard manure and improve crop yields.

Farm News This Week

Fifty Local Poultrymen Tour York and Adams Counties Tuesday—Page 1

Clyde Wivell Is New Farmers Assn. President — Page 1

Charles Ord Sees End To Gov't Farm Programs — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R. Newswanger, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

● **Charles Ord**
(Continued from Page 1)

James G. Kreider, Quarryville R1, were re-elected and Robert Harnish, Conestoga R1 and Earl Martin, Ephrata R1, were newly elected. Noah Wenger, Stevens R1 and John Charles, Millersville R1 chose not to run for re-election.

The group adopted all 13 recommendations of policy. They are:

1. We are opposed to a guaranteed annual wage;
2. We recommend the "firearms act" be enforced and registering of firearms opposed;
3. We recommend that permanent practices of conservation be exempt from the Department of Agriculture budget cuts;
4. We recommend a PFA study

of preservation of Class I and II farm land;

5. We protest the exploitation of land owners when installing sanitary sewers and gas lines in Lancaster County;

6. We recommend that every able man on relief be required to work an 8 hr. day or be trained in an occupation to make himself sustaining;

7. We recommend the income tax per person deduction of \$600 be updated;

8. We recommend additional revenues needed for highway building be raised through fuel tax increase, not a truck license increase;

9. We recommend seasonal permits to move large farm equipment up to 186 inches.

10. We support present legis-

lation opposing highway land grab;

11. We recommend legislation be passed allowing farmers to dispose of animal waste in customary ways;

12. We recommend all milk trucks be so identified;

13. We recommend the possibility looked into by PFA state directors of senior men being hired for some service work jobs.

Eugene McDowell, Assistant Director of Organization, Penna. Farmers Assn., announced the state annual meeting for November 10 to 13 at Allentown and the National Farm Bureau meeting for Kansas City, Mo., December 9 to 14.

The Lancaster County Dairy

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 19, 1968—5

Tindall Has 1,000 lb. Cow

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Another official production record equalling a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Pleasant Grove Lucinda Dean (GP), a Registered Holstein cow owned by Charles C. Tindall, Peach Bottom. This is the fourth time that "Lucinda" has achieved the

Princess, Debbie Binkley, was introduced; Clarence Keener Jr. gave the treasurer and auditor's report and Noah Wenger presided at the meeting.

1,000 lb. butterfat production level in a single lactation. This record ranks among 2,573 similarly completed by Registered Holstein cows on official test.

The Pennsylvania Holstein's official record of production tallied 23,744 lbs of milk and 1,000 lbs of butterfat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 10 years and 7 months and was milked twice daily.

"Lucinda" was bred in the Tindall herd. She was sired by Maplebend Dean King Posch (VG) a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and sample testing of her production in cooperation with the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

A structural iron worker must get a thrill out of his work equal to that of a trapeze performer — sometimes we envy both of them.

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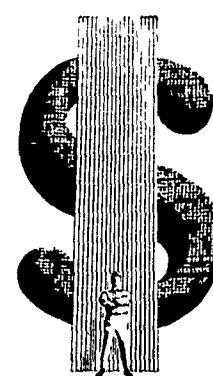
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Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding is guaranteed not to leak from perforations caused by corrosion, provided Kaiser Aluminum accessories are used in installation and roofing and siding are not in contact with dissimilar metals or ground. No other damage covered. Diamond-Rib guaranteed 30 years. Limited to replacement of roofing and siding only. Prorated after 10 years based on prices at time of adjustment. Guarantee application must be approved. Not transferable. Limited to farm or residence installations.



Agway

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County Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives of the 10,000 FFA membership in Pennsylvania.

Another local youth, Kenneth E. Weber, a member of the Grassland FFA Chapter, also is attending the convention as a state FFA delegate. Weber currently is state secretary of the Pennsylvania Assn of the FFA.

Glenn Weber, a past president of the state FFA and winner of the Keystone Farmer Degree in 1966 also is being interviewed at Kansas City as a candidate for a national FFA office.

Some 14,000 FFA members cross the nation are attending the Kansas City event Tuesday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey addressed the convention Wednesday. Richard M. Nixon appeared before the membership.

Some 200 FFA members from this State are at the convention as band members — and participants in judging contests and farm courses.

Five local Chapters were represented.

DID YOU KNOW—Conneaut Lake, in Crawford County, is the largest natural lake in Pennsylvania. It covers 929 acres, is three miles long, and up to one and one half miles wide. (Dept. of Forests and Waters)

resented. The event ran through Friday in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

FFA members attending from Pequea Valley are Roger Leaman, Steve Hershey, Art Bomberger, Bob Wanner, Paul Clark and Wendel Ranck.

Two members representing Penn Manor are James Hess, who will play in the National FFA Band and David Hoover who will be a member of the Pennsylvania livestock judging team.

Garden Spot has sent two vocational agriculture teachers, Don Robinson and Robert Herr. Accompanying them are 11 chapter representatives:

Carl Campbell, Dennis Martin, J. Scott Weaver, Harry Zimmerman, Merlin Snader, Carl Martin, Darrell Good, Doug Musser, Barry Alexander and Linford Martin.

Also with the Garden Spot chapter are Kenneth E. Weber, a state FFA officer and Glenn S. Weber, former state FFA officer, who is slated to receive the American Farmer degree, the highest of FFA awards.

Ephrata chapter will be represented by Lewis Ayers, vocational agriculture instructor, and FFA member Earl Stauffer, who won the trip after being named Star FFA farmer of Lancaster County.

Other Ephrata chapter mem-

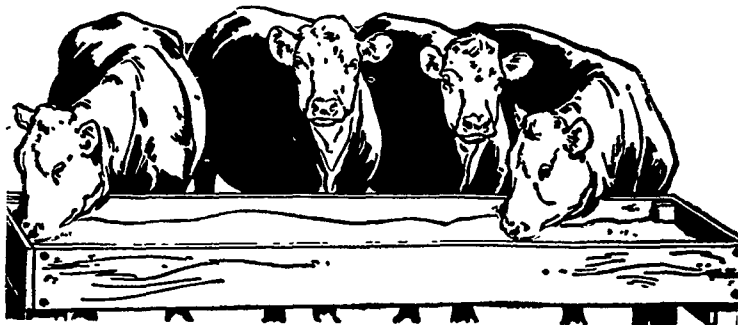
bers accompanying Ayers are with five Warwick FFA boys: and the American Royal Fair. Glenn Martin, Barry Musser, Jesse Balmer, Dean Bollinger, ade. Educational tours of industries in Kansas City also were on the schedule.

Clair Zerby, agriculture instructor at Warwick High School, attended the convention.

While in Kansas City, the FFA members will see the American Royal Livestock Show.

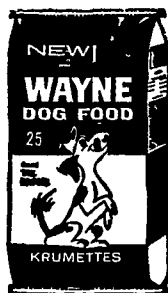
Some termites are thought to live as long as 30 years.

NEW PROTECTION against shipping fever losses



New Wayne Bio-Ruminutra—contains a high level of antibiotic plus premium nutrition to build extra body resistance during the critical starting period. An appetizing, conditioning feed, Bio-Ruminutra combats stresses of shipping, handling, severe weather changes, and other conditions leading to the shipping fever complex.

Wayne Cattlemix A To Follow Up—contains a special feeding level of antibiotic for continued protection against foot rot and many other stresses. Cattlemix A contains the same rumen nutrients as Bio-Ruminutra for low cost gains, thrift and condition.



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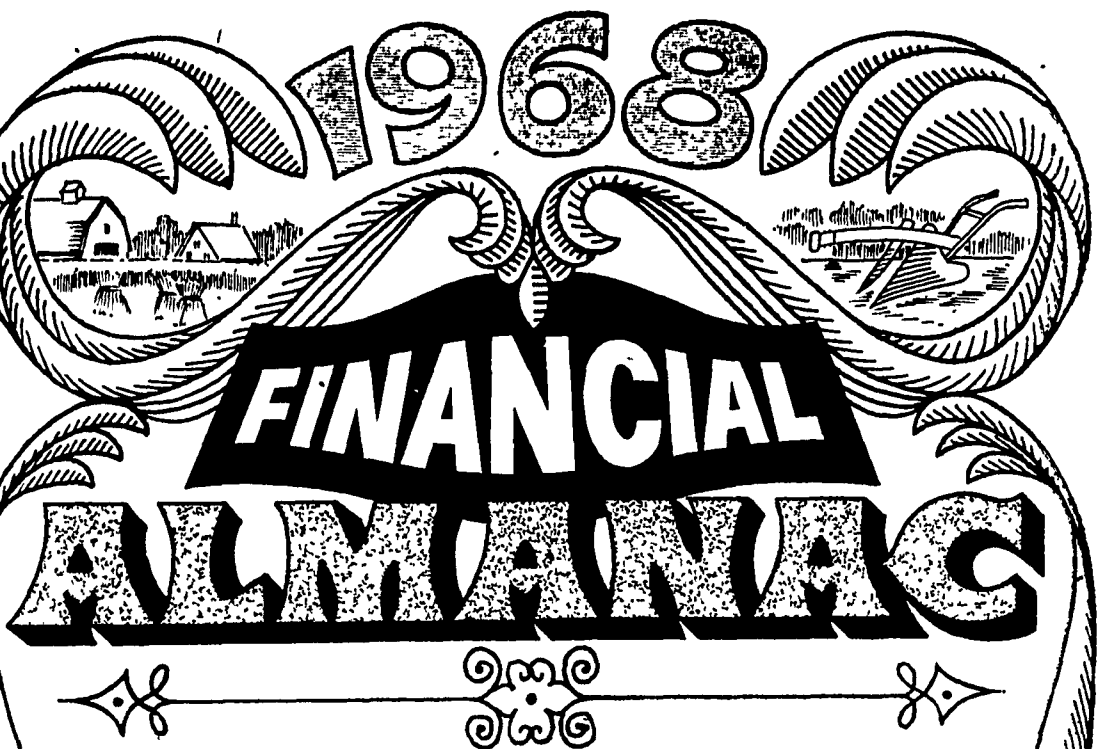
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Pa. Egg Marketing Association

Following a welcome, and the first meeting it was decided presentation of the Treasurer's report President Ben Burkholder gave his report.

Inasmuch as a National group has been formed to work on the matter of price discovery, and market erosion, and invited the Association to participate, K. M. Souders who was appointed as a representative is attending a meeting in Las Vegas. Mr. Souders will report at the next meeting. It is understood that Tom Smith, Don Horn and Henk Wentink are also attending the same meeting.

John Wenger a representative from the Association on the industry reorganization committee gave his report. He stated the committee will probably meet each month until reorganization is completed. "There are two groups, one on finances, and one constitution and by-laws." "At

the first meeting it was decided that the same names be retained, but a new slogan developed."

A very important discussion on NEEMA and reorganization will be included in the next meeting.

Sam Berenson reporting for the Legislative Committee stated that the Egg Council has requested the Secretary of Agriculture to inform the New York Mercantile Exchange that inspection within 24 hours before offering is exceptionally desirable. The Secretary has also been requested to work thru NAMO, and NASDA, to change market quotations from five days a week, to twice a week with a provision that no more than a two cent (2c) change up or down be mandatory.

Mr. Berenson also reported that a meeting on egg weights was held at NEPPCO, and Sec-

retary of Agriculture Phil Alampi of New Jersey, recommended a new set of weight standards. Jumbo 28 oz. and up, Large 24-28 oz., Medium 20-23 oz., and Small 19 oz. down. Pennsylvania recommended Jumbo 29 average, Large 24 average, Medium 20-21 and Small 18 down. The group recommended that the Pee Wee quotation be dropped on the Mercantile Exchange. "The question arose on how payment should be made from Pee Wees, and it was concluded that a price be established on a discount under the quotation for small.

President Ben Burkholder recommended that the contract growers be invited to association meetings to let them see how marketing problems are concluded. "This must be an operation teamwork with dealers, and integrators, and contract growers."

The group in attendance agreed that, each member should contact the integrators, and contract growers in their

areas, and invite them to the November meeting. If a commitment is obtained from these people, their presence should be reflected on return attendance cards.

Ray Reiter, Market Development Division, Bureau of Markets was introduced by President Ben Burkholder to discuss the Pennsylvania Agricultural commodities Act of 1968.

Mr. Reiter stated that a Marketing Order was passed in 1967, and the Apple growers tried unsuccessfully to obtain grower participation. "In 1968 the act was changed from a Marketing Order to a Commodities Act, because many producers retained an impression that a Marketing Order reflected production controls, which they did not want. The Commodities Act does not control production but rather allows any agricultural group to vote for a program to raise

funds for education and research."

"On a voluntary basis the apple people raised between four and six thousand dollars which was totally insufficient to do any necessary educational and research work. Last year the apple industry contributed \$47,000 to a fund and are now able to support the National Apple Council, as well as put on special consumer drives in Pennsylvania."

"The Peach growers, milk producers, and potato producers are getting ready to develop a program. The Mushroom growers are giving the matter special consideration."

"When producers request a program they usually appoint a group to develop a program. There are five areas that must be given very careful consideration by the study group 1—Who is to be covered, 2—How many growers should be on the advisory board, 3—What shall be done with the money collected, A—advertise and promote, B—research, C—disseminate market information, 4—What shall the assessment be (should be reasonable at first, and increased later if necessary), 5—How often will statements go out for payments."

"After an organization has become effective, educational meetings must be held to properly inform every producer or grower what the program actually is. Letters must be mailed to every producer, and an announcement made in newspapers." "Twenty days later a hearing is held and if the majority are in favor, a referendum (vote) takes place. A ballot goes to each producer included in the program, and he or she votes. A group of producers appointed count the ballots, and report the results to the secretary."

"If 66 percent vote yes, and these represent over 50 percent of the production, the producers are notified that the referendum is in effect for three (3) years. An advisory board is appointed and the program gets under way. At the end of three years another vote is taken automatically, and if it is yes, the program continues, and if no the program is dropped."

"In the event a producer does not pay he is notified to do so. A second notice is sent in 30 days, and if no payment is received a third and final notice is sent. Should there be no response the matter is turned over to the Justice Department for legal action. Only one apple non payment case went to court and is about to be settled."

Following a question and answer period session, the group adjourned at approximately 10 10 p.m.

Witmer Guernsey Has High 2-Yr.-Old Record

PETERBOROUGH, N.H.—Penn Del Brilliant Wilda, a senior two year old, Registered Guernsey cow, owned by R. F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 13,910 lbs. of milk and 673 lbs. of butterfat, in 305 days, two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow color.

The testing was supervised by Penn State University.

Of the \$65 billion loaned to rural electric systems by the Rural Electrification Administration, 66 4 percent was for distribution purposes, 32 9 percent for power supply purposes, and 0 7 percent for consumer facilities.

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SEE BILL BRUBAKER



THE POULTRY TOUR at the L. M. Sweitzer Farm at Dover. The Sweitzer's have a 1400 layer operation

housed on a flat deck eight birds to a cage.

L. F. Photo



THE ETERNAL FLAME at the Gettysburg Battlefields visited by the Lancaster County Poultry Tour on Tuesday. The base

is inscribed with the statement by Lincoln that reads, "With Firmness In The Right, As God Gives Us To See The Right".

L. F. Photo

● Poultrymen (Continued from Page 1)

they use the Golden Delicious and York Imperial varieties. These varieties are best for slices. The famous Musselmans apple sauce is made at another plant.

The company has 4,500 acres in fruit trees, mostly apples, but also a few peaches and cherries. They also process tomatoes in season.

The final tour stop was the beautiful farm of L. M. Sweitzer at Dover. The Sweitzer's have

1400 layers in flat deck, eight birds to a cage, operation. They raise Angus cattle and pheasants to supply their commercial hunting lands.

The tour arrived back in Lancaster about 6:00 p.m. Tour committee included Allen B. Graybill, John Jacob Oberholtzer and Jay W. Irwin.

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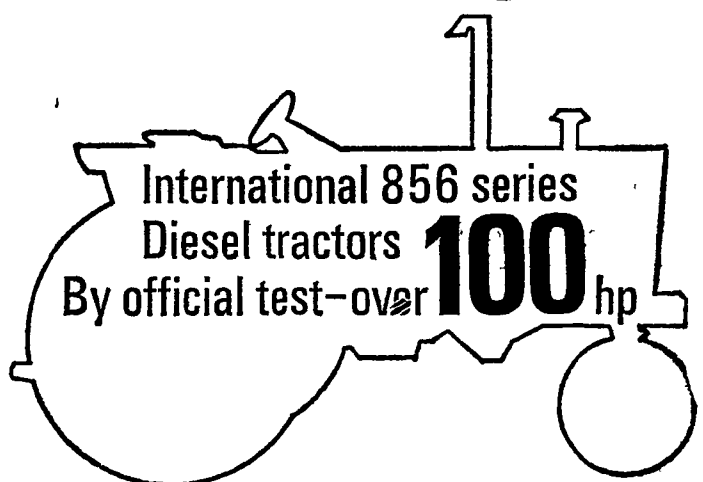
TREE CULT CUSTOM

Tree cults exist as religious systems in some parts of the world. In India, in some cases before a bachelor marries a widow he must symbolically marry a tree, which is then cut down to give him the equal status of a widower.

The typical Rural Electrification Administration electric borrower today is a cooperative, consumer-owned, locally managed, about 30 years old, serving nearly 5,900 consumers averaging about 3.5 per mile of line.

Rural Electrification Administration borrowers are good credit risks. In the two programs of the Agency—electric and telephone—\$6.9 billion has been advanced to the various systems. They have repaid more than \$3.2 billion of this money.

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64 Fewer Milk Dealer Licenses Issued 1967-68

The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board announced this week that there are 1386 licensed milk dealers and haulers in the Commonwealth. The licensees include fluid milk dealers, sub-dealers, producer distributors, cooperatives, milk manufacturers and milk haulers. There are 64 fewer licenses issued this year than during the 1967-68 period. The current licensing period started on May 1.

J. Lin Huber, Chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, said that the loss in the number of licensees is due to mergers as well as business failures.

There are 427 fluid milk dealers in the State, against 441 a year ago. Erie County lost 4, Beaver County lost 3, Mercer, Montgomery and Northampton lost 2 each and 13 other counties lost one dealer each.

Fluid milk dealer licenses in 11 counties increased over the number of licenses during the 1967-68 period. Bradford, Lehigh and Luzerne counties each gained 2 additional dealers while 8 counties gained 1 dealer each.

Milk Marketing Referendum To Be Discussed

Further preparation of rules, regulations and other items related to the dairy referendum will be discussed at a sub-committee meeting of the Milk Marketing Promotion Committee in Harrisburg on Nov. 8.

The marketing program has proposed to provide the Commonwealth's dairymen with a coordinated program to increase the use and sales of milk and milk products.

Among the goals set forth in the program are research for market expansion, new product development, advertising, promotion, consumer education and the establishment of an information service program to outline quality standards and improvements.

The sub-committee, in its initial meeting, suggested a 15-member advisory board to advise and assist State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull in the administration of the marketing program.

Advisory board members would be named for terms of three years, with one-third of the members selected each year.

The major decision facing sub-committee members at the next meeting remains the establishment of a rate of assessment for dairymen. It was pointed out that over six billion pounds of milk was produced in the Commonwealth in 1967, with most going to the wholesale market.

A marketing program approved by producers of an agricultural commodity, such as

Pennsylvanians Horse Around More

If Pennsylvanians horse around more nowadays, it's logical. They have more horses.

A survey by USDA's Crop Reporting Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture estimated 85,000 horses, ponies, and mules in the State in 1967. The most recent previous official accounting by the U.S. Census of Agriculture, about 9 years ago, turned up about 58,000 on Pennsylvania farms.

Pennsylvania's interest in tabulating its equine population is not unique. Other states—New Jersey, New York, and Virginia—have run surveys in recent years to get a fresh line on what was once a declining inventory.

The Pennsylvania survey shows that while the horse may not be the source of much farm power anymore, it is certainly the source of a great deal of fun. Of the 85,000 equines in the state, about 73,000 were in the recreation category, for such things as show purposes, organized trial rides, 4-H activities, riding clubs, races, fox hunts, and weekend saddle bouncing. At least 90 percent of the remaining 11,500 work stock were held by the Amish, a religious group still employing the horse for farming and transportation.

Because of Pennsylvania's horse and pony popularity, allied businesses have been spurred upward economically. The annual value of grain, hay, and bedding used to maintain the

dairymen, must be reviewed and again considered through a referendum every three years

horses is estimated at \$13 million and utilizes the output from 130,000 acres of cropland. An additional \$10 million is spent for black-smithing, veterinary supplies, vitamins, harnesses and other equipment, and transportation.

Much of the upswing in ownership of pleasure horses and ponies is apparently occurring off farms. The survey found that 31 percent of the owners sampled lacked facilities of their own and boarded their animals with farmers or at public stables. Ponies made up over 20 percent of the animals in the recreation class.

Number Of Layers Up; Rate Of Lay Down

There were 3 percent more layers in Pennsylvania in September 1968 than a year ago, but rate of lay declined 3 percent from a year ago, and declined 4 percent from August 1968. Consequently, egg production is only slightly above a year ago.

Pullets added in September was 42 percent below the August figure, but cullings also declined 42 percent.

The average price received by farmers for all eggs sold in September was 22 percent above last month and 29 percent above a year ago. The last time we released a figure that high was in November 1966.

The January-August cumulative egg-type hatch is 16,727,000, 11 percent below the comparable period in 1967. For the U.S.

Local Farmers Will Attend Agway Meeting

Twelve local farmers representing members of the Garden Spot Unit will attend the fourth annual meeting of Agway Inc., October 24-25, Syracuse, N.Y.

Kenneth Emerson, Unit Manager, said the local delegation will include: Henry Shenk, Raymond Weaver, John Campbell, Roy H. Book, Amos Rutt, Morris Zook Jr., J. Everett Kreider, Melvin Stoltzfus, Amos H. Funk, John Yost, Amos Petersheim and Samuel Beiler.

They will be among some 5,000 farmer-members of the cooperative expected to attend the session from Agway's 12-state area. Official delegates will represent Agway's 102,000 owners, all farmers.

Members will elect six farmers to the board of directors and hear reports on the cooperative's fourth year. Agway was formed in 1964 by the merger of three regional farmer cooperatives of the Northeast.

Agricultural leaders from state and national organizations are also expected to attend. The commissioners of agriculture of states served by Agway will be special guests at the meeting.

there is a decline of 12 percent from last year.

Stocks of all eggs in cold storage August 31, 1968 was 2,977,000 cases—7 percent more than a year earlier.

Sale Register

MON. OCT. 21, 10 a.m., Valley Acres Guernsey Dispersal at the farm, located at Hellam, Pa., 7 mi. E of York on Rt. #30. In the center of Hellam turn S at the Bank on Broad Street for 1/2 mile.

TUES. OCT. 22—1 P.M. Robert L. Walters Registered Holstein Heifer Sale 4 mi. S of Oxford, just off Rt. 472, near Hickory Hill, Chester Co., Pa.

TUES. OCT. 22 — 1 P.M. Tri-State Calf Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

THURS. OCT. 24 — 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Holstein Heifers and Bulls, along Rt. 272, 3 mi. S of The Buck and 15 mi. S of Lancaster on farm #2, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Clair E. Kreider, owner.

FRI. OCT. 25 — 1 P.M. 14th Annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale and Special Fall Feeder Sale at Cattle Auction Pavilion, Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 25 — 7 p.m. Vintage Fall Feeder Sales, Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. 10 mi. E of Lancaster on Route 30.

SAT. OCT. 26 — 1:00 P.M. 8th Annual Fall Feeder Sale at Aberdeen Sales Company Live stock Auction Market, on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. E of Bel Air, Md., and 6 mi. W of Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. OCT. 26—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques Household Goods, Farm Equipment and Garden Tools, along Rawlinsville Road at the corner of Hill Rd., 3/4 mi. S of Baumgardner, 2 mi. SW of Willow Street. Terms by Joseph H. Resser Sr.

TUES. OCT. 29—at Noon Ayrshire Auction, Pa. State Keystone Classic at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. E of City along Rt. 30.

TUES. OCT. 29 — 1 P.M. 5th Hereford Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

TUES. OCT. 29—1 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale located in Central Virginia.

THURS. OCT. 31—1 P.M. Complete Dairy Dispersal 1 1/2 mi. W of Rt. 896 at Homeville along the Homeville and Cream Road, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Estate of John H. Clendenin.

FRI. NOV. 1—7:30 P.M. E.S.T. Clean up sale. All kinds of cattle will be offered. Sale sponsored by W. Va., Dept. of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

SAT. NOV. 9—9:30 A.M.—Complete Sellout Public Sale of Farm, Dairy Cattle, Equipment and some household goods, along Rt. 241, 5 mi. W of Elizabethtown, 1 mi. E of 441, Conoy Twp. Terms by Mrs. Willis (Bill) Shoemaker.

WED. NOV. 13—10 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery at Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

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19	1.33	3.20	
20	1.40	3.36	

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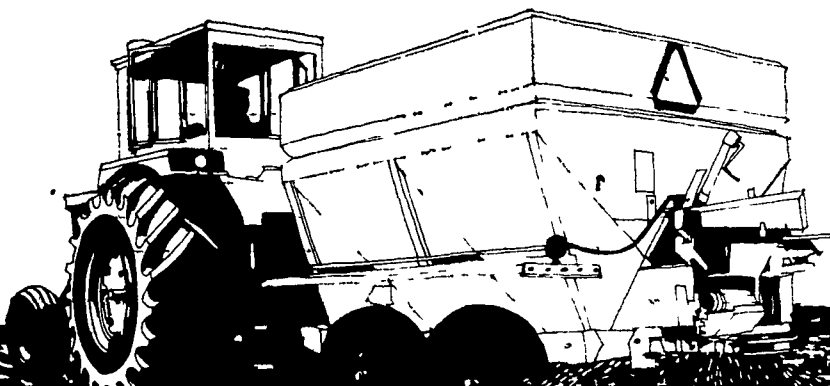
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Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 19, 12:30 p.m.—Public Sale of Dairy Cattle on the Tomeva Farm 2 mi. E of Kirkwood, off Rt. 472 on the Maple Shade Road. Terms by Marvin G. Murphy.

SAT. OCT. 19—12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle on the Tomeva Farm, 2 mi. E of Kirkwood, off Rt. 472 on the Maple Shade Road. Terms by Marvin G. Murphy.

MON. EVE, OCT. 21 — Horse Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Along Rt. 23. Tack 6 P.M., Horses at 7 P.M.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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SALE REGISTER
CONTINUES
ON PAGE 9

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J.D. LA
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J.D. MT
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J.D. A
J.D. 50
J.D. 60
J.D. 630 — one Sold
J.D. 2010G
A.C. B
A.C. WD — one Sold

I.H. BN
I.H. M — one Sold
I.H. MD
I.H. M
with 2 ME Corn
Picker — Sold
M.F. 65D
Fordson PMD
J.D. 30G — Sold
J.D. 3010D — Sold
J.D. 3020D

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Don Snyder

● Don Snyder
(Continued from Page 1)

and Lamb Club for six years. After graduation, he hopes to go into partnership with his father and brother who operate a fruit farm just northeast of the Lancaster Airport. At Penn State, Don has participated in many activities. These include intramural sports, Ag Student Council Representative, Hort Show Construction Manager, Hort Club Secretary, chairman of Student-Faculty Dinner, chairman Hort Show Pomology Display, and President of the Hort Club. This year's 55th annual Penn

State Hort Show will be held in the University Ice Pavilion. Admission is free and last year over 10,000 people attended the two-day event. It takes one year of planning by the horticulture students and faculty to present each show. Profits from the show gained by selling cider, apples, and plant materials are used to finance the club's activities for the remainder of the year.

The theme of this year's show is "Pennsylvania—A Leader in Horticulture". Don said, "We hope to emphasize that our state is a leader in horticulture not because it produces a large quantity of one crop but rather because it produces appreciable quantities of a wide variety of horticulture crops. Each of the five main exhibits contains only important horticulture crops of Pa." Displays by the Pa. Retail Florists, Pa. Flower Growers, and the State Hort Association will also be included.

This year the show will be held Homecoming Weekend, November 2 and 3. On Saturday, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All plant material used in the show will be



PENN STATE HORTICULTURE SHOW. A display in the form of a globe at

last year's show used 3000 mums. This year's show will use 6000.

placed on sale to the general public at the close of the show. es. Ronks R1, Pa. County products used in the show are as follows: Apple butter—D. M. Stauffer's Fruit Farm, Lititz R3 Chrysanthemums—500 potted. Honey—Lancaster Co. Dutch

Gold Apiaries, 911 State Street, Lancaster. There will be television coverage of the show Oct. 25 on "Noonday on 8", WGAL-TV.

Task Forces Urges
Cut In Dairy Imports

The House Republican Task Force on Agriculture has called for immediate action to curb dairy imports to prevent further income and market losses by U.S. farmers.

Citing a report just released by the Department of Agriculture, Chairman Odin Langen (R. Minn.) said it is evident that added restrictions are needed now. He said the report shows evaporated milk imports during the first six months of 1968 are up 527 percent over the same period of 1967, milk chocolate is up 140 percent, cheese and cheese substitutes up 53 percent. Langen said foreign suppliers are circumventing recent import limitations by changing the form in which dairy products enter the country.

The impact of imports on hard-pressed U.S. dairymen was pointed out by Langen, who noted that dairy producers have lost more than \$600 million since 1963 due to imports, the equivalent of 80,000 farms of 25 cows each, which could produce 17 billion pounds of milk.

Said Langen "These statistics serve notice on all government officials who administer our dairy programs. What is clearly evident is that inaction at this critical time will only be a disservice to our struggling rural economy which has been continuously driven backwards during recent years."



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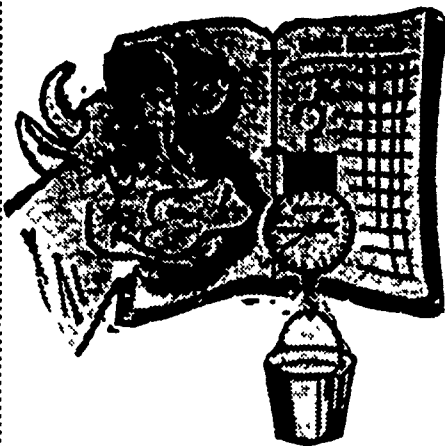
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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by the Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster completed the highest 305 day lactation in August, according to the DHIA report just in from Penn State. Bonnie produced 28,755 lbs. of milk, 1,038 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.6% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2. Dora produced 23,522 lbs. of milk, 896 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test in 305 days.

The herd of Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 230 Registered Holstein cows averaged 53.8 lbs. of milk, 2.02 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test. The herd of Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, placed second. This herd of 41.8 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 51.1 lbs. of milk, 1.99 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test.

The lactations of the first 305 days with 675 or more pounds of butterfat are as follows.

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Red Rose Research Center						
Bonnie	RH	6-0	305	28,755	3.6	1,038
Lloyd Wolf						
Dora	RH	4-2	305	23,522	3.8	896
Carnot	RH	6-11	305	18,427	4.6	843
Jenny	RH	3-10	305	15,731	4.7	736
S R Shellenberger						
Debbie	RH	5-3	305	22,748	3.9	879
Melvin H. Ranck						
Violet	GrH	5-7	305	21,071	4.1	871
Julia	RH	6-0	302	16,311	4.3	705
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Jane	RH	6-7	298	23,172	3.7	863
Flossy	RH	4-10	305	24,271	3.5	855
Janet	RH	8-4	305	17,753	4.0	703
Royal	RH	4-10	305	15,167	4.5	687
J Mowery Frey						
Florence	RH	7-5	305	23,690	3.6	862
Hiram S. Aungst						
Jo	RH	6-6	305	26,272	3.2	845
Marge	RH	5-1	305	16,244	4.6	743
Jay E. Landis						
Princess	RH	7-2	305	19,097	4.4	839
Pat	RH	3-9	305	17,648	4.7	834
Birdie	RH	3-11	305	15,657	4.3	675
Edwin J. Landis						
Linda	RH	5-1	305	23,238	3.6	832
Kim	RH	3-10	305	20,329	3.9	788
Molly	RH	5-7	305	22,894	3.4	785
Jeanie	GrH	5-5	305	19,424	3.9	753
J Arthur Rohrer & Sons						
Moose	GrH	5-9	305	18,891	4.3	815
Curtis E. Akers						
Patches	GrH	4-11	305	21,917	3.7	806
Paul S. Horning						
Jerry	GrH	3-11	285	18,946	4.2	805
Patty	GrH	6-0	305	19,422	3.6	702
Ivan Z. Martin						
Violet	RH	7-7	305	20,915	3.8	804
Elsie	RH	4-9	305	19,368	3.4	683
Harry S. Aungst						
Jane	RH	7-8	305	18,374	4.4	803
Henry E. Kettering						
Pet	RH	8-2	282	17,518	4.5	792
Lucky	RH	3-3	305	20,265	3.6	738
Fern	RH	3-0	305	17,069	4.0	684
C Robert Greider						
Thunder	GrH	3-0	305	17,397	4.6	792
N Gerhart & L W. Nolt						
2	GrH	3-11	305	18,869	4.2	786
14	GrH	4-1	305	19,317	4.0	767
12	RH	5-0	305	16,112	4.5	723
Elam P. Bollinger						
Glenda	RH	4-0	305	18,061	4.3	779
Rosie	RH	3-11	305	16,983	4.1	702
John C. Metzler						
Lad Sue	RH	6-10	305	21,305	3.7	778
Reuben Z. Smoker						
Pansy	RH	10-1	305	19,809	3.9	777
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Bess	RH	5-2	296	22,396	3.4	771
O Belle	RH	9-4	301	19,028	4.0	766
Rhoda	RH	5-2	305	18,687	3.7	683
Henry W. Martin						
Bertha	RH	5-6	305	20,904	3.7	771
Titus B. Stoner						
Molly	RH	13-6	305	17,438	4.4	770
Robert M. Rohrer						
Susie	RH	4-10	282	19,455	3.9	763
John C. Groff						
Empress	RH	10-9	305	17,265	4.4	757
Henry B. Leaman						
Gretta	RH	3-10	305	15,846	4.8	754
John A. Breneman						
Shirley	RG	4-8	305	13,115	5.7	753

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Daniel L. Martin						
Cindy	RH	4-11	305	20,356	3.7	752
Lester M. Weaver						
84A	RH	6-6	305	19,663	3.8	745
John M. Harnish						
Beauty	RH	11-6	305	19,695	3.8	742
William P. Arrowsmith						
Fannie	RJ	4-0	305	13,392	5.5	740
John U. Stoltzfus						
Ma	GrH	7-3	283	19,271	3.8	735
Mervin M. Weaver						
Sue	GrH	6-3	305	17,788	4.1	735
Irwin W. Engle						
Dee	RH	6-2	305	21,036	3.5	734
Elsie	RH	7-7	305	21,492	3.3	717
Dr. Paul S. Schantz						
Bluebell	RH	6-10	305	19,242	3.8	734
Paul E. Martin						
Mary	GrH	5-1	305	18,987	3.9	732
John R. Sauder						
Beauty	RH	4-11	305	17,944	4.1	729
Calvin S. Kurtz						
Triumph	RH	5-1	293	17,294	4.2	728
J Kenneth Heishey						
Mary	GrH	10-0	305	17,160	4.2	725
Lantz Brothers						
Oimsby	RH	7-10	305	20,527	3.5	720
Josphine	GrH	6-5	305	18,103	4.0	719
Amos B. Lapp						
Wayne	RH	5-2	305	18,957	3.8	719
Albert E. Fry						
Felicia	RH	5-1	305	18,927	3.8	715
Ezra M. Martin						
Jemima	RH	4-5	305	18,745	3.8	719
Fay	RH	3-1	305	18,022	3.9	711
Petunia	RH	5-2	305	17,990	3.8	679
Mahlon M. Fry						
Candy	RH	8-0	305	18,281	3.9	718
Samuel F. Sauder						
Rainbow	GrH	4-2	305	19,248	3.7	713
Wilmer G. Kraybill						
Pil	RH	4-1	282	18,244	3.9	713
Stanley G. Greiner						
Barb	RH	4-2	305	17,765	4.0	711
Titus M. Hurst						
Barket	RH	6-3	305	15,921	4.5	710
Kenneth A. Skiles						
Flossy	GrH	5-10	305	19,525	3.6	709
Melvin L. Shertzer						
Dot	RH	6-11	305	18,132	3.9	708
David L. Landis						
Minnie	RH	6-5	305	19,808	3.6	707
Lillie	RH	5-3	305	17,322	3.9	681
Jay C. Garber						
Dylee	RH	4-0	305	14,726	4.8	707
Andrew G. Miller						
Susan	RH	7-3	305	19,249	3.7	706
Martin N. Heisey						
Minnie	RH	11-1	300	16,518	4.3	705
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Janet	RH	8-4	305	17,753	4.0	703
Mervin Nissley						
20	RH	4-11	305	19,073	3.7	702
David S. Lapp						
Rideau	RH	9-5	305	18,131	3.9	701
John H. Thomas Jr.						
Velma	RH	7-1	305	19,592	3.6	697
Dale E. Hiestand						
Irma	RH	4-10	305	13,827	5.0	696
Benuel S. Beiler						
Ruby	RH	7-6	305	18,666	3.7	695
Dolly	RH	5-8	305	16,319	4.2	691
LeRoy K. Stoltzfus						
Rosie	RH	6-10	305	17,949	3.9	695
Earl Smoker						
Bluejay	RH	6-0	305	17,893	3.9	695
Robert L. Weaver						
Mae	RH	6-9	305	15,725	4.4	693
John A. Harsh						
Lucy	GrH	5-1	297	17,429	4.0	692
Christian Zook						
Doris	GrH	10-2	305	19,608	3.5	691
Clyde W. Martin						
Flashy	RH	3-2	305	18,660	3.7	691
Isaac K. Eby						
Joy	RH	4-11	305	16,247	4.2	688
J. Wade Groff						
Emily	RH	6-5	305	16,968	4.0	686
Donald S. Eby						
Bonnie	RH	8-1	305	16,781	4.1	685
Willis M. Groff						
Rosemary	GrJ	4-3	305	13,015	5.3	685
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Jean	RH	6-8	305	17,831	3.8	683
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Penny	GrH	6-8	305	17,290	4.0	683
M. Irvin Eberly						
Alice	GrH	7-6	304	16,003	4.3	683
Raymond M. Hoover						
Duchess	RH	4-11	305	18,659	3.7	682
Samuel M. Augsburg						
Rena	RH	4-2	305	17,255	4.0	682
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Rhoda	RH	4-2	305	16,162	4.2	682
Paul N. Brubaker						
63	RH	7-8	305	19,514	3.5	681
Melvin G. Stoltzfus						
Fobes	RH	6-0	305	17,864	3.8	680
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Johanna	RH	5-0	305	16,938	4.0	680
Kreisle & Lehman						
Polly	RH	6-0	305	18,704	3.6	678
J. Mowery Frey Jr						
Hertz	RH	6-6	305	17,612	3.8	678

(Continued on Page 18)

Facts Dairymen Should Know



By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Since this is the time of year when hay making becomes more difficult and if batch drying with heated air is for you then consider the following:

- 1 Cut the hay early enough to insure starting with quality
- 2 Be very conscious of any leaf loss in any of the handling processes
- 3 Make a bale loose enough to get air to penetrate through the center of the bale
- 4 Consider a hay conditioner as part of the field equipment
- 5 Apply ample air quantities to insure a good drying medium.
- 6 Add ample heat to give the desired air temperatures and drying rates
7. Consider a platform drier for hay quantities between 100 to 200 tons per year.
- 8 Consider wagon drying for hay quantities over 200 tons.

Is Urea Satisfactory In Our Dairy Feed? — Good quality, urea-containing supplements are finally beginning to enjoy greater acceptance in Pennsylvania as in other areas. Satisfactory results are being obtained in the field when high quality supplements containing as much as 7-8% urea are used. Although some research shows a slight advantage of natural protein sources over a urea — containing feed, it is doubtful that these differences are of great importance under the conditions found in most herds.

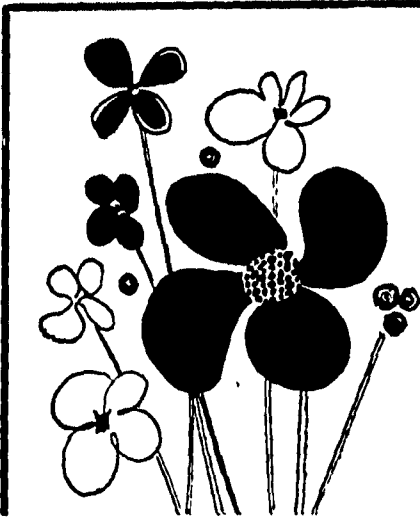
Sources of Medical Information on Silo-Gas Poisoning — Numerous farmers are exposed to nitrogen dioxide gas produced in silos, especially in dry seasons. Severe exposure can result in instant death. Limited exposure may result in "silo-fillers" disease. Often times this disease is confused with pneumonia because of the lung damage which occurs.

Even slight exposure may result in serious secondary effects. Thus it is important for persons, who have been exposed to this irritating gas, to be examined by their physician at once.

Recent medical references on this problem are as follows:

- 1 Silo-Filler's Disease — A Syndrome Caused by Nitrogen Dioxide T. Lowry and L. M. Schuman Jour. A.M.A. 162 153-160, (Sept 15) 1956
- 2 Silage Gas Poisoning Nitrogen Dioxide Pneumonia, a New Disease in Agricultural Workers R. R. Grayson, Ann. Int. Med. 45 393-408, (Sept) 1956

A considerable amount of research on this problem is being done at the University of Minnesota. Physicians may obtain the latest information on this problem by contacting Dr. L. M. Schuman, School of Public Health, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Balance The Budget With A Stew

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Fall food budgets are often caught in the squeeze between high food prices and new school clothes. Protein usually accounts for a large proportion of any food budget, so economizing on meat and fish is a good way to "ease the squeeze."

High as today's prices are, you can still economize on meat. A little more time spent cooking and a dash of spices — and imagination — can turn less tender, less expensive cuts of meat into a family-pleasing dinner.

Slow, gentle cooking in moist meat is a requirement for those less tender cuts of meat. This means either braising, stewing or cooking in water. In braising, the meat is first browned, then seasonings and a small amount of liquid are added and the meat is cooked, covered, until tender.

Small pieces of less tender cuts of meat are used for stewing. It is necessary to add more liquid than for braising and vegetables are added during the last part of cooking.

Larger pieces of meat can be cooked in water as the first step

in making soup. If you want to, you can brown the meat before adding water, seasonings and vegetables.

Medium priced cuts include shoulder and arm cuts, round steaks and roasts, breast and shank meat and frozen fish. Combine less meaty cuts such as short ribs and shank with beans — limas, navy or pea beans — to boost the protein content of the main dish.

If you are expecting company make a guest occasion out of a family meal by changing the name, not the content of a recipe. How about ragout or pot au

feu — doesn't that sound more adventurous than plain stew? Actually they are just different names for the same delicious, economical dish.

When you make a stew — whether you call it ragout or not — be adventurous. Try a new seasoning; use either curry powder, ginger, mace, rosemary, chili powder or dry mustard to add new taste. Sliced black or green olive also add to flavor and appearance.

Seasoning is particularly important for meat-extending dishes that use bland foods such as macaroni, rice or potatoes. Give them a little zip with parsley, chives, green peppers, celery, sour cream, buttermilk, lemon or smoked cheese.

Other seasonings your family may enjoy with meat are bay leaf, garlic, marjoram, sage, soy sauce, sweet basil, tabasco sauce, thyme and Worcestershire sauce. Because these are used in small quantities, they add little to the cost of food.

Maybe you could try a different vegetable too. Your family might enjoy a stew with eggplant, Chinese cabbage, yellow turnip or parsnips added to the usual carrots and tomatoes. In fact, stews are a good way to introduce a new vegetable to the family since the flavors are so well blended together.

Take advantage of another (Continued on Page 15)

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Farm Women

SOCIETY #7

Society of Farm Women #7 met Saturday, October 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Lichty, Paradise. Mrs. Jacob Mowery was co-hostess. President, Mrs. Samuel Wenger presided. Mrs. Lichty led in devotions. Her grandchildren, Billy and Annette Lichty, sang a duet.

The Society is planning a bus trip to King of Prussia shopping center in November. An offering was taken for the Needlework Guild.

The following new officers were elected to serve for the next two years: Mrs. Harold Eby, president; Mrs. Barbara

Denlinger, vice president; John Shirk, secretary, and Milton Landis, treasurer.

The members spent the afternoon sewing cancer dresses. The next meeting will be the form of a birthday luncheon at Willow Valley Restaurant, 116 Willow Street Pike, on November 9 at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Wood Mehle will be the speaker.

Buy Ornamentals Carefully

Don't buy ornamental plants merely because the price is low and they are readily available. Homeowners should consider the form, texture, and color when purchasing ornamental plants, says J. Robert Nuss, extension ornamental horticulturist at Penn State.

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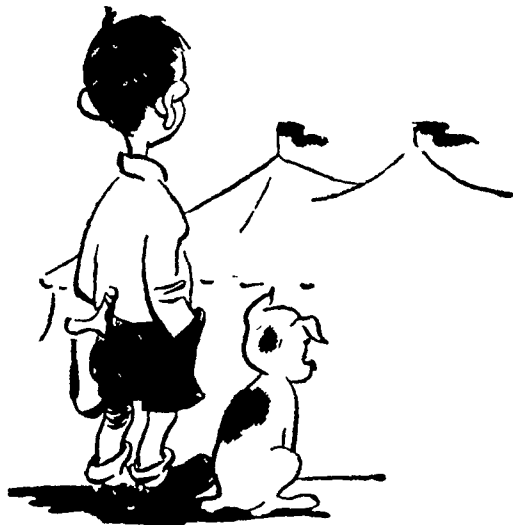
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9 to 6

Sat.
9 to noon

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● For The Farm Wife (Continued from Page 14)

characteristic of meat, spice and vegetable combinations. Cook them a few hours ahead of time so the flavors have a chance to blend well. Many dishes seem to taste best after standing cooked for a few hours in the refrigerator. It also gives a working wife a chance to prepare meals ahead of time.

Pressure cooking is another "working wife-saver." Pressure cooking, or cooking with steam, brings about the same changes in meat as do other forms of cooking with moist heat. Its unique quality is the shorter cooking time. Pressure cooked meat will lack the color and flavor of browned meat, but this can be added with vegetables and spices. No matter what spices or vegetables you prefer, or which less-tender cut of meat you use, the principles of moist cookery are the same. And the results are the same, too — a delicious, nutritious main dish that's easy on the budget!

And now for some stew recipes—

HEARTHSIDE STEW

Stew:
 ¼ cup all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 1½ pounds beef stew meat, cubed
 ¼ cup shortening
 1 can (1 lb.-12 oz.) tomato puree
 3 cups water
 1 teaspoon dill weed
 1 pound fresh green beans, or frozen
 1 tablespoon sugar
 6 large carrots
 2 medium-sized onions, quartered

Dumplings:

¾ cup corn meal
 ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons shortening
 1 egg
 ½ cup milk
 1 can (8¾-oz.) cream style corn

For stew, combine flour, 1 teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Dredge meat in flour mixture. Brown in hot shortening in large kettle. Add tomato puree, water, dill weed, beans, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and sugar. Bring to boil; cover and simmer over low heat about 45 minutes. Halve carrots lengthwise, then crosswise. Add carrots and onions to stew. Cover; simmer about 45 minutes.

For dumplings, sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening, until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg, milk and corn, stirring only until dry ingredients are blended.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto boiling stew. Cover and cook about 18 minutes without lifting cover. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN WITH ORANGES

1 broiler-fryer, 3-3½ pounds, fresh or frozen
 ¼ cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon ground cloves
 2 tablespoons unsalted fat or oil
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 4 oranges
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Cut chicken into pieces. Combine flour, salt, pepper, cinna-

mon, and cloves in paper bag; shake chicken in this mixture. Heat fat and butter in heavy 9-inch skillet or Dutch oven; brown chicken slowly until a golden brown. While chicken fries, peel the oranges and cut them into sections. Save all the juice. Measure the juice and add enough water to make ½ cup. Add soy sauce and brown sugar; pour over chicken. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 15 to 20 minutes. Add the orange sections and the juice that leaks out as you section oranges. Continue cooking 5 to 10 minutes longer or until fleshiest part of the bird is fork tender. 4 servings.

BEEF STEW CASSEROLE

1 can (1½-lb.) beef stew
 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
 10¾-oz. can cream of celery soup
 ½ teaspoon chili powder
 1½ cups chow mein noodles

Combine first four ingredients; pour into 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle chow mein noodles over top. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes.

Weekend Food Specials

Weekend specials or features in foods are foods equal in quality to that of usual produce and products, says Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. These foods are priced near cost to hold old customers and attract new ones to the store in hopes they'll buy other products. Studies show that devoting an extra 30 minutes a week to studying food ads and buying specials, shoppers can cut food costs by 15 percent.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



Snacks Part Of Day's Meals

Simple, nutritious snacks can be good for you. Snacks help satisfy hunger.

Emotional upsets and fatigue can be prevented by eating snacks.

Fruit, rather than high-calorie foods, eaten between meals won't spoil the appetite.

Give Upholstery Fabrics Proper Care

Remove all spots promptly. Vacuum thoroughly to remove dust from stuffing. Only one side of the fabric can actually be cleaned properly. It's impossible to remove dirt from a cover you can't remove. The stuffing material in upholstered furniture may collect dust and dirt, which makes thorough cleaning that much more difficult.

Whatever the fabric type or fiber combination in the upholstery fabric, give upholstery regular care and clean it often. If the fabric becomes stained, be sure to test any cleaning solvents on an inconspicuous area before using it on the stain. Follow directions on the solvent container for proper use.

Children's Play Valuable

Helps children understand activities around them — they learn by doing.

Helps develop personality traits cooperation, sharing, fair play, dependability, neatness and orderliness, alertness, resourcefulness, initiative.

Develops physical abilities. Gives opportunity to find out about physical environment —

Play is a channel for expressing thoughts and feelings.

Develops a sense of ownership and property rights.

Develops joy in creative ability — to make, to do, to create, to take apart and remake brings satisfaction and happiness.

Helps solve problems. By trying various solutions, the child learns to concentrate, to think with a purpose, and to make decisions.

When You Shop for Shoes —

Allow plenty of time to shop. (Continued on Page 16)

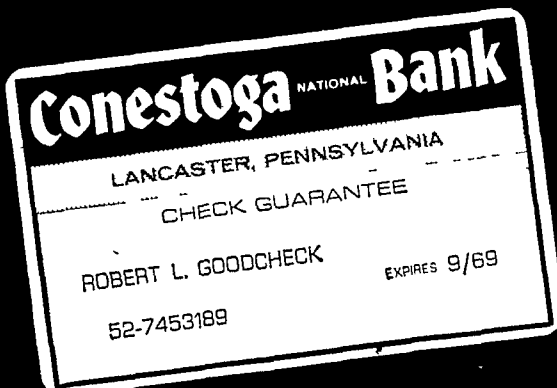


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GRANGE NEWS

GRANGE #71
Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold its regular meeting Saturday, October 19, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn. Charles McSparran, Master, will be in charge of the business session. The resolution committee will be Henry Wenger, Chester Eby and Norman Wood. The Fifth Degree will be conferred.

GRANGE #66
Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting October 14 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn. Clifford W. Holloway Jr. presided at the business session. The following officers were installed by Charles McSparran assisted by William Ambler who acted as marshal. Miss Jean Moss emblem bearer, Mrs. Richard Jackson regalia bearer, Miss Mary Lou Wee pianist and Clair Murphy soloist. Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master; Mrs. Jacob Fantom, junior Matron; Richard Holloway, Overseer; Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer; James Huber, Steward; Stanley Stauffer Jr., Assistant Steward; John Galbreath, Chaplain; R. Clair Murphy, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles McSparran, Secretary.

Earl Smoker, Gate Keeper; Mrs. Richard Holloway, Ceres; Miss Elaine Galbreath, Pomona; Mrs. Ira Weik, Flora; Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Lady Assistant Steward and Norman Wood, Executive Committee member.

The Master appointed the following committee chairmen: Home Economics, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath; Youth, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Legislative, Norman Wood; Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd Jr.; Community Service, Mrs. Freeda Huber; and Hospitality, Mrs. Richard Nye.

The following were appointed to serve on the hospitality committee for the Pomona Grange meeting October 19: Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. Freeda Huber, Richard Holloway and Earl Smoker.

The Grange will sponsor a Halloween party for children in the community between the ages of five and fourteen October 25, 7 p.m. with the following in charge: Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Miss Elaine Galbreath, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mrs. Robert Stoltzfus, Mrs. Alfred Overly, Mrs. Chester Todd, Richard Holloway and Earl Smoker.

Pomona Chorus rehearsal will be held at Fulton Grange Hall October 27, 8 p.m.

The Home Economics commit-

Correspondence

Courses



MEAL PLANNING FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

Feeding a family three meals each day, seven days a week, 365 days a year is a major responsibility for today's young homemaker. Besides this responsibility you're told that lean husbands may live longer and not to be fooled by food fads.

Written with the young homemaker in mind is a home study course offered by The Pennsylvania State University. Topics discussed are: Time waits for no one; you can spend money only once; food or pills for children and teenagers; lean husbands

may live longer; your figure and your future; and don't be fooled by food fads!

The aim in each lesson is to help you plan and serve more nutritious meals — making the best use of time and money; to help homemakers, their husbands, and children develop good food habits; and to look to reliable sources for accurate nutrition information.

To get the course send \$1.75 to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Laundry Aid

Bleach often helps to keep white garments white but it takes the correct bleach, according to Penn State extension home management specialists. A chlorine bleach can leave yellow and brown spots on fabrics if there is iron in the water. With a buildup of soil.

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

Make friends with a well-trained, experienced shoe clerk. Shop for shoes in the early afternoon.

Buy shoes to suit the occasion. Buy shoes with good quality lining.

Learn quality leathers. Don't have shoes stretched to fit.

Don't expect to "break in" a shoe. If it doesn't fit in the store, it never will.

After you buy shoes — Don't wear the same pair every day.

Don't pass on hand-me-downs — they may cause foot problems.

an oxygen type bleach, there should be no staining in water that contains iron. A bleach, however, doesn't take the place of enough detergent to prevent a buildup of soil.

Speedy Corn Crib

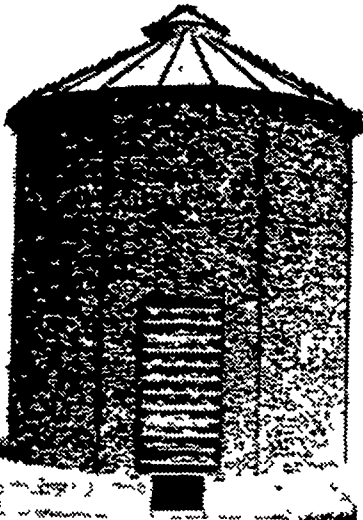
Speedy Bar-Lok Construction gives you greater Value . . . Longer Life.

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tee will be in charge of a refreshment stand at the Harold Cramer sale in Quarryville on Nov. 9.

An IFYE student from Israel will take part in the program at the next meeting October 28. November 11 will be Hobby Night. Everyone who has a hobby is invited to bring their display but is requested to notify the Lecturer, Mrs. Jesse Wood, prior to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr. will be delegates to the Penna. State Grange convention which will be held at Butler, Pa. October 22, 23 and 24. Fulton Grange will have contestants competing in the art and yeast bread contests at State Grange.



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For dry corn at picking time plant

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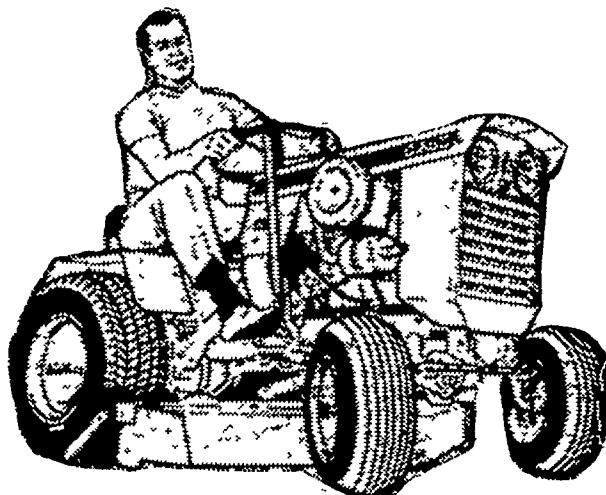
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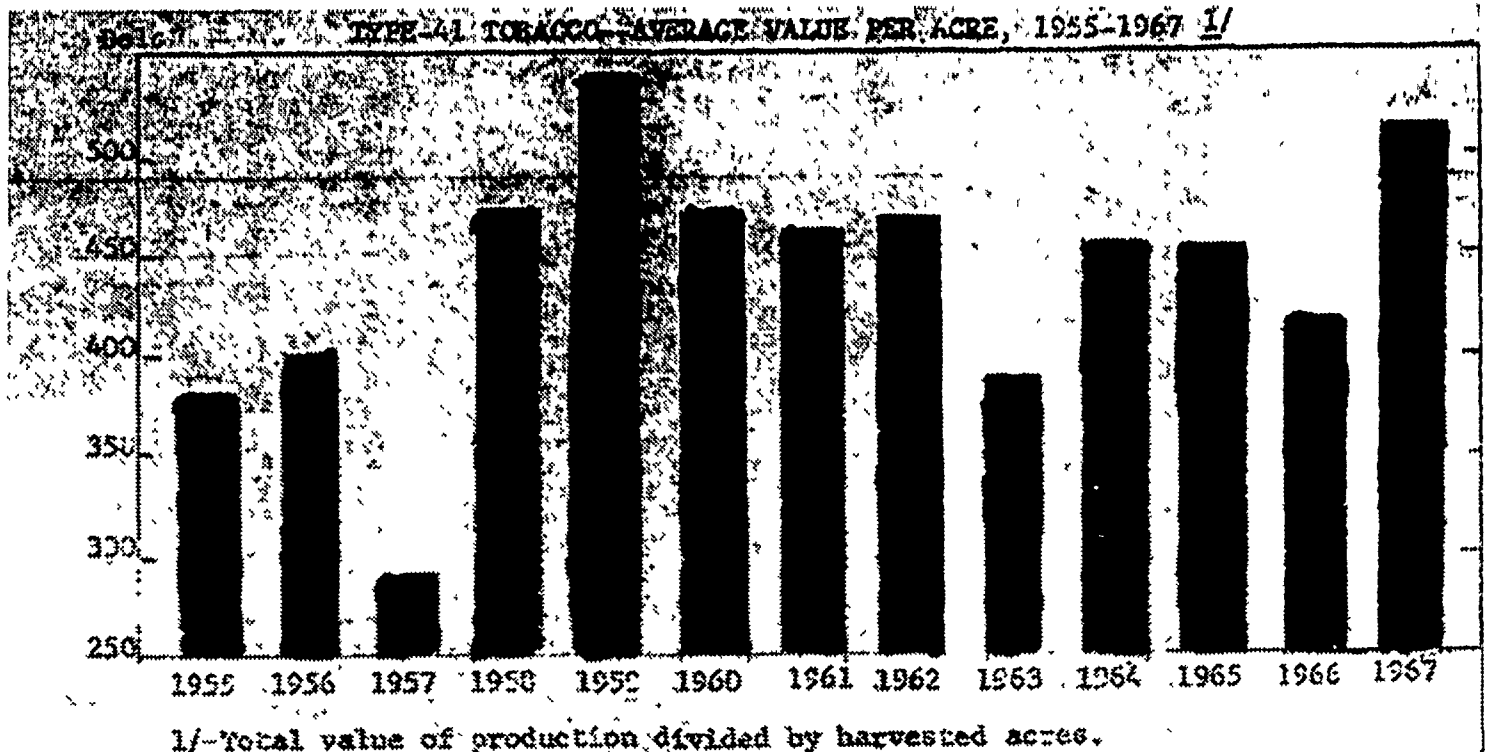
Phone 442-4186

Tobacco Crop Smallest In 33 Years

Pennsylvania's 1968 tobacco production is forecast at 36 million pounds, the lightest crop in 33 years. Production from this season's 20,000 acres is expected to be 7 percent smaller than last year and more than a fourth below average.

Yield prospects are 1,800 pounds per acre, 50 pounds less than a year ago and 25 pounds less than the 1962-66 average.

Harvest of this year's crop,



over by October 1, is slightly later than a year ago but about normal. Beneficial rains occurred the second week of September and promoted growth on the small late tobacco plants. Nearly all plants were harvested, despite earlier fears that late fields would not be worth cutting.

Low humidity, plenty of sunshine and adequate air movement during September created ideal curing conditions, and the

curing process is well advanced for October 1. Very little of the crop was damaged by hail, and quality and color appear to be excellent.

MOST ADVANCED HYBRIDS IN CORN-GROWING HISTORY!



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OATS • FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

Nixon Aid Proposes "Foreign Food Corps" In Address To NEPPCO

Dr. Robert R. Spitzer, a prominently mentioned candidate for the post of Agriculture Secretary in a Nixon cabinet, last week proposed a "Foreign Food Corps" which would be dedicated to increasing the agricultural efficiency of farmers overseas.

Speaking before a large audience at the 31st exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in the Farm Show Building, Spitzer blasted Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman as "unqualified for his job" and called on American farmers to "get involved in politics" and to help "bring this

country an administration which cares about and will fight for the American farmer"

Noting that he has become personally involved as the chairman of Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon's National Agriculture and Food Committee, Spitzer alluded to indications he might succeed Freeman in the event of a Republican victory at the polls next month.

"I have no personal ambitions," the Wisconsin corporation president said. "I don't know what would happen if I were asked to serve in some capacity, but I know I am going

to do all I can to aid the agricultural industry in this country."

The Foreign Food Corps which Spitzer proposed "would be a far better answer to the problems of other countries than the giveaway programs we have involved ourselves in over the last several years," he said.

The son of a Wisconsin dairy farmer, Spitzer said he is well acquainted with the plight of the farmer in this country today.

"Agriculture is our nation's largest single industry, with a value in excess of \$270 billion," he said. "But the fact that only six percent of our population is today actively involved in some kind of farming has greatly reduced consideration for the

farmer at the national political level."

Spitzer, the keynote speaker for this three-day exposition and convention of poultrymen and equipment manufacturers from 14 northeastern states, wound up his address with a call for new national leadership.

Rural Electrification Administration borrowers, mostly co-ops, checked the outflow of cash from the Federal Treasury by approximately \$142.8 million during fiscal year 1968. They used \$97 million of their own renewal and replacement funds to help finance necessary construction and deposited \$45.8 million in the Treasury from their reserve funds as advance loan repayments.

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!



NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive... Feed multiple lots... Blend complete rations with...

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From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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Stevens and Leola

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
J. Rohrer Witmer	RBrSw	4-9	305	14,113	4.8	677
J. Z. Nolt	RH	2-7	305	16,856	4.0	675

HIGH MONTHLY DAILY AVERAGES OF BUTTERFAT

Owner	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Stanley G. Greiner	RH	32	23.0	95.1	53.8	3.8	2.02
Lloyd Wolf	R&GrH	34	41.8	92.6	51.1	3.9	1.99
Dr. Paul S. Schantz	Mix	32	17.0	100.2	45.7	4.1	1.88
Hiram S. Aungst	RH	31	32.9	92.2	49.7	3.7	1.86
Amos M. Stoltzfus	RH	32	26.4	90.2	50.1	3.5	1.76
Titus B. Stoner	R&GrH	29	29.8	94.7	49.3	3.5	1.74
C. Richard Landis	RH	31	35.6	99.8	48.1	3.6	1.72
John L. Landis	R&GrH	32	39.0	95.6	48.1	3.6	1.71
Donald S. Eby	RH	35	44.7	87.6	43.3	3.9	1.71
Samuel S. Stoltzfus	RH	34	28.3	92.4	46.4	3.7	1.71
Red Rose Research Center	RH	32	27.0	93.1	47.0	3.6	1.70
Samuel S. Stoltzfus	RH	27	28.0	92.9	44.8	3.8	1.69
W. Kenneth Hershey	R&GrH	34	37.3	93.0	48.2	3.5	1.68
W. Harold Musser & Son	R&GrH	34	37.5	95.3	46.8	3.6	1.67
Robert L. Fahnestock	RH	27	16.0	97.2	48.8	3.4	1.66

I may never save a dollar in my life, but I am benefited by every dollar saved by others which is put to productive use.

Meal Planning
Regular planning gives you an opportunity to serve meals that have flavor interest, variety in color, and texture contrast, reminds Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. When planning menus, consider the dinner meats first, then build around the main dish for lunch. Fit in the dinner and luncheon vegetables and salads. Next plan the week's breakfasts and then decide on luncheon and dinner desserts.

When everything else fails try reading the directions.

Robert K. Rohrer

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Carl L. Shirk
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NEPPCO Official Calls For Unity, Leadership In The Coming Year

Strong leadership in dealing with the common problems of the poultry industry should be the primary goal for the year ahead, according to Richard I. Ammon, executive director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO).

In a brief address to the annual meeting of the Council, held at a "Booster Breakfast" in the Penn Harris Hotel here last week, Ammon pointed out that "the industry has a golden opportunity to develop constructive solutions to some of its knottiest problems — develop practical common goals — and unite behind them."

He told his audience that the Council's primary objective in the year ahead should be to provide the leadership that will bring together divergent industry views for a united program of progress. The executive director pointed out that NEPPCO's attempt to develop this unity in the form of a National Egg Congress last year had not been successful, with the result that the industry presented a "splintered" image in seeking legislative objectives.

In other action taken at the meeting, six NEPPCO directors were elected, each to represent his respective state in the year ahead. They were Leon F. Lord, Fairfield, Me.; Hiram H. Frank, North Branch, N.Y.; Edwin J. Carev, Marion, Ohio; Russell C.

Latshaw, Barto, Pa.; Reino W. Tikkanen, Foster, R.I., and David L. Shetzlich, Baltimore, Md. Officers for the coming year will be chosen at the board of directors' first meeting.

Recognized at the breakfast

were members of the NEPPCO Thunderbird Club. This is an elite group that earns its "membership" by investing \$100 or more in the Council each year. At present its roster includes 31 individuals and companies.

Everyone has a choice. He can either change his ways or endure the results.

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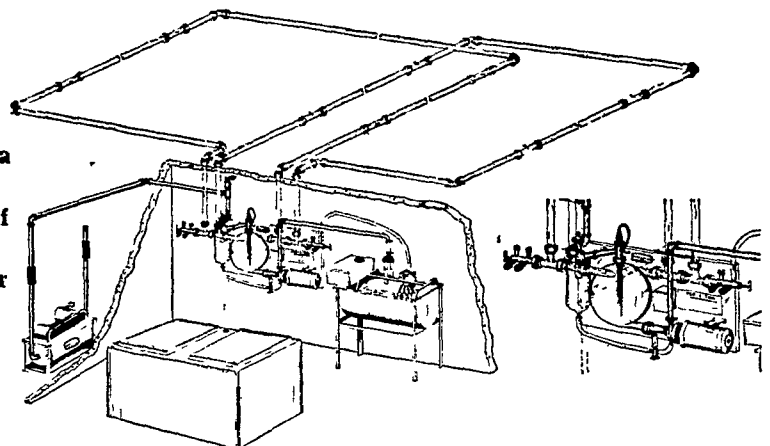
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2. Save carrying 292 tons of milk a year.
3. Save 200 hours per year on an average herd.
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Good Populations Of Game For 1968 Hunting Season

Good populations of most game species will be available for Pennsylvania hunters this fall, according to field reports of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Statewide, 1968 has been a good year for reproduction, food supplies have been sufficient and cover for wildlife has been more than adequate.

Cottontail rabbit habitat, which supports the number one game animal in terms of abundance and harvest, is recovering from a drought which plagued the northeastern U.S. for about five years. Game Commission bi-

ologists report that the population of cottontails is up at least ten percent in nearly all areas of the state compared to last year. There are always local exceptions, of course.

Vegetation and feeding habits of rabbits start to change about August 10; that is, rabbits become nocturnal, feeding at night and spending more daylight hours in dens.

Rainfall also seems to have an effect on rabbits — dog trainers found fewer bunnies during the latter part of a dry August and more cottontails following early September rains.

Ringneck pheasant, the most abundant game bird, will be plentiful in the primary range. Last year's bumper crop was at or near an all-time high, and this year promises to be almost as good.

A late, wet spring this year resulted in later nesting, more nest destruction and additional re-nesting. Broods were similar to or slightly smaller than 1967. Because of the later hatching, some cockbirds in the 1968 hunting season may not be fully feathered and may resemble hens.

Continued, although slight, improvement is expected in the availability of ruffed grouse. Populations of the state bird appear to be starting to recover from their cyclic low of the past few years, and should offer fair to moderately good hunting for the state's sportsmen.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 19, 1968—19

Squirrels are probably the most underharvested small game species and are abundant statewide. Some migration of squirrels has been noted from the northern to more central parts of the state due to a lessening of favorite food supplies for bushytails.

Populations of turkeys and bears are the major question marks this year. Turkey nesting was also late this spring because of cool, wet weather. Brood counts in July indicated that there might be a decline in the overall supply this year, but August observations indicated that there were almost as many sightings as during August, 1967. Data currently being collected may give a clearer picture of turkey availability in another few weeks. However, there certainly are enough of the big game birds to provide exciting hunting this fall.

Keystone State hunters reported taking almost 1,200 bears during the past two seasons, and it cannot be expected that harvests of this magnitude will continue. Techniques to inventory

the prized big game trophies have not yet been perfected. A number of sightings have been reported, but there are other strong indications that the population has declined.

Game technicians are more confident about estimates on the availability of whitetail deer. Deer are abundant throughout the Commonwealth, with local populations at or exceeding the comfortable carrying capacity of the range.

All in all, it looks like another good year for Pennsylvania hunters.

Value of Farmland Increases

Since 1960, the increase in the value of farmland has been rapid, says Virgil E. Crowley, extension farm management specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. For the U.S. as a whole, farmers are the major buyers. But in the northeast part of the country, active farmers only accounted for 44 percent of the buyers during the period March, 1966, to March, 1967.

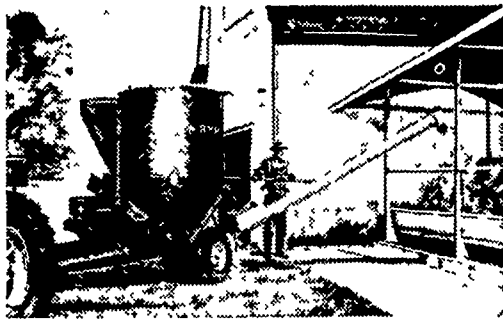
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John T. Smith

York County Agent To Receive Service Award

John T. Smith, York County agricultural agent, is among 111 agents in the United States who received Distinguished Service Awards this week at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Louisville, Kentucky.

According to Harold E. Stewart, Dauphin County agent, who is this year's state awards committee chairman, Smith was honored "for his outstanding educational contributions to Commonwealth agriculture."

Smith, a member of The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service staff for 21 years, was cited for his outstanding programs in the areas of youth work, agricultural marketing, and community development.

Through his leadership, York County 4-H Club enrollment has more than doubled in the past five years and a strong leadership program has been developed. In January he received the Keystone Future Farmers of America Award for his service to county youth programs.

Smith conducted extensive agricultural improvement programs which have significantly increased crop and livestock production in York County. He has been a leader in developing basic natural resources which are of benefit to both rural and urban people.

A promoter of agribusiness programs, he works closely with all commodity organizations in improving marketing outlets

with emphasis on quality to producer groups.

In 1958 the award winner was presented a certificate of merit at the Northeastern Weed Control Conference for the best county weed control program in northeastern United States.

Active in community improvement projects, he serves on the board of directors of the York Area Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the York Chapter American Red Cross, and a member of the advisory committee for the Area Technical High School.

A native of Juniata County, Smith prepared for college at Juniata Joint High School at Mifflintown and earned his bachelor of science degree from Penn State in 1942, majoring in animal science.

Following service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was an instructor in the veterans' agricultural program in Ju-

niata County one year before being named to the Extension Service staff in July 1947. Before being promoted to his present position, he served as an assistant county agent in Snyder, Erie, Warren, and Crawford counties.

Smith is a member of the Pennsylvania and National Associations of County Agricultural Agents, and Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity. He currently serves as president of the Pennsylvania county agents organization.

Guard Livestock

When sudan grass or sorghum is frosted deadly acids are formed, warns Dr. Samuel B. Guss, extension veterinarian at Penn State. Livestock producers should keep livestock away from fields of frosted forage, because a few mouthfuls of it can kill such animals. If poisoning occurs, early treatment is necessary.

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Frey Holsteins Have Production Credits

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, under official DHIR testing rules, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Fultonway Ivanhoe Monica, a four-year-old, produced 23,910 lbs. of milk and 838 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Fultonway Crisscross Regina, a two-year-old, had 15,820 lbs. of milk and 784 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimat-

ed annual output of 8,513 lbs. (3,959 quarts) of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein Association through breed improvement programs.

Electric borrowers of the Rural Electrification Administration serve thin rural areas. They have on the average only 3.5 consumers per mile of line, collecting only \$516 in revenue for operation of that mile of line. Class A and B utilities on the average serve 34 consumers per mile, collecting revenues of \$7,820.

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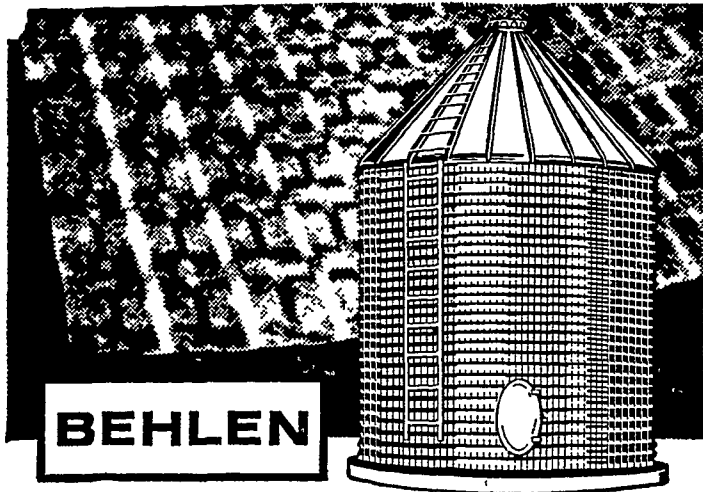
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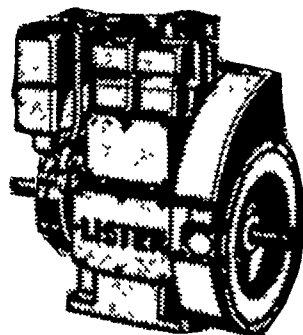
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(Left to right) Jack Hough, National Sales Manager for Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., Ithaca, New York, shows Russell Mease, General Manager of Babcock Hatchery in Lititz and Dr. A. J. Wyatt, Head Geneticist for Babcock, the fine performance recently completed by the B-300 in the Pennsylvania Random Sample Test.

Babcock Hatchery Has Appreciation Dinner

Approximately 250 poultrymen and other guests recently met in Bird in Hand, Pa., for a delicious dinner followed by a program with speakers. The event was sponsored by Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Lititz, Pa., as an appreciation dinner for their many customers and friends.

Russell A. Mease, general manager of Babcock Hatchery, welcomed his guests and thanked them for their fine cooperation. He described the company's growth in the past two years since the new hatchery in Lititz had been operating. He also introduced his key employees who were attending the dinner.

Jack Hough, national sales manager for Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., Ithaca, New York, spoke about Babcock's recent winnings in Random Sample

Clean Up Your Garden Now To Avoid Next Year's Problems

Dirty flower beds can harbor insects and diseases through the

winter, says a University of Maryland horticulturist.

"Don't leave your garden in a mess," cautions Francis R. Gouin. As soon as your flower beds have lost their beauty, pull out your annuals and cut back the herbaceous plants. Flower beds full of old dead plants detract from the clean and neat appearance of your home.

If your flower beds are primarily annuals, a steel rake is a useful tool for raking up the debris and for pulling out the dead or dying plants. If the beds are interplanted with annuals and perennials, it is best to hand pull the annuals, trim back the perennials with sharp lawn clippers, and clean out the bed with a lawn rake.

Don't Burn Dividends

The cleanings from your garden may be placed on the compost pile to rot, Gouin continues.

Every fall thousands and thousands of tons of leaves are burned, he explains. This is not only a great loss of much needed organic matter but it also adds to our serious problem of air pollution.

Even though chemical fertilizers can supply most nutrient needs of a plant, science has not yet found a practical substitute for organic matter in the soil.

When leaves and branches are burned all their important soil building properties are lost to the atmosphere and the ash that is left is material that can be purchased in a fertilizer bag.

Leaves may be composted by simply piling them neatly and adding a little soil and fertilizer to speed up rotting. Oak leaves and pine needles make an excellent mulch around ornamental shrubs without composting, Gouin adds.

Grazing Fields

Questions continue to arrive at our Extension Office concerning the grazing of alfalfa or clover fields at this time of the year, the concern seems to be the danger of harming the stand and the danger of poisoning the livestock. I see little danger in grazing these fields late into the fall providing good management is practiced. This valuable growth of legumes will make good forage and if the area is not grazed down too closely, the stand should not be harmed. Neither clover nor alfalfa are poisonous following frost or freeze but the danger of bloat exists at all times especially on wet or frosted forage. Animals should be permitted to graze the area only when the plants are dry and only after they have had a feeding of some other kind of forage. If the field is top dressed with fertilizer, the animals should be removed from the area until it received a soaking rain.

Hunters Caution

Don't shoot without looking, warns R. G. Wingard, extension wildlife specialist at Penn State. Each year many people are killed or seriously injured while hunting.

Need . . .

HAY - STRAW - EAR CORN

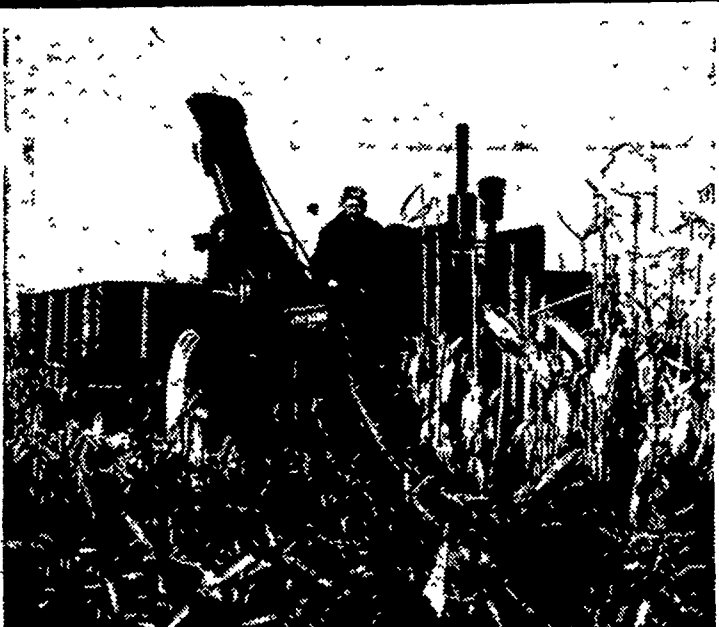
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PARADISE, PA.



John Deere 237 Corn Picker raises the speed limit in high-yield corn

Shift up! Pick at speeds up to 5 mph, even when yields run well over 100 bushels. Long, tapered gatherers and high inside shield, funnel stalks right in. Even tangled stalks seldom escape three roller-type gathering chains. There's new gathering and snapping speed. And the 237's spiral snapping rolls cut shelling loss in half.

Faster elevators with higher flights move corn up fast. Trash goes too, aided by new rotating trash paddles. New husking rolls—cast-iron spirals against serrated rubber—peel husks, pull trash through. You pick clean. See the new 237 soon. Ask about the Credit Plan.

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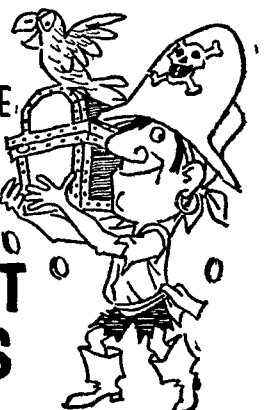
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Management Practices Important To Success Of Broiler Operation

A panel of poultry housing experts agreed last week that management practices are more important to the success of a broiler operation than the type of housing used.

But the panelist, who compared windowless and conventional housing during a session of the 31st exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), at Harrisburg, added that additional refinements may one day make the windowless house a major factor in broiler production.

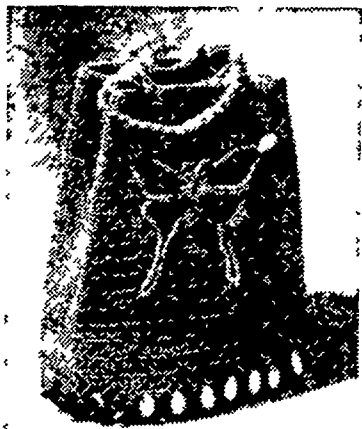
Delaware Extension Poultry Specialist Ray Lloyd moderated the discussion, which featured Cleve Hastings, of Miller & Bushong, Inc., a Pennsylvania firm which makes extensive use of windowless houses, and Robert McClain, of Perdue Foods, Inc., a Maryland concern which uses only conventional housing.

Lloyd noted in a post-discussion summary that variable cost factors involved in both housing construction and broiler production make it impossible to recommend one type of housing over the other, except in cases where extremes of weather favor the windowless coop. In areas such as Maine, he said, windowless housing has proved advantageous despite the fact it is generally more expensive to construct.

Production cost comparisons provided by Hastings indicated there is generally only a minimal difference in most cases, although continuing research has produced increasing savings for windowless coop users in the past three years.

"The day may come when the addition of such features as air conditioning may make a substantial difference, both in the construction cost and the production result, in favor of windowless housing," Hastings said.

Lloyd reported that studies conducted by the University of Delaware indicate reduced light conditions in windowless houses produce a live bird which may appear pale and ruffled, but that there is little or no difference in the quality of meat produced.



THIS BUTTERFLY BAG flits through summer, toting your sunglasses, tanning lotion and bathing suit. It is crocheted of cotton yarn. The design is made from a crocheted chain sewn to the bag in the form of a butterfly. Paillette decorations add extra sparkle. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 9400.

Chair Shopping Tip

When shopping for straight chairs, see that they stand level on the floor and don't wobble, advises Mrs. Helen T. Puskar, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. Look under the seat to see that bracings and joints are solid and tight. Chairs with upholstered seats are easier to cover if you can remove the seats by taking out the screws.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

WATER FILLED VINYL BUMPERS FOR AUTOS

A new kind of auto bumper, made of vinyl was discussed in there is an impact, such as col-

The bumper holds about seven gallons of water. Along its top are plastic plugs. When there is an impact, such as col-

COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL

1½ miles west of Route 896 at Homeville along the Homeville and Cream Road, Chester Co., Penna.

THURS., OCT. 31, 1968

1:00 P. M.

33 Head of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, 1 Reg. Greenwood Sir Della dau.

25 MILK COWS

1 Heifer due sale time, 2 heifers due in winter. 5 open heifers. Cows in this herd have milked up to 80 lb. per day. 15 years of Atlantic Breeding Service. 3 cows freshened in last 60 days. 2 due in Oct., 2 due Nov., 5 due in Dec., 1 due in Jan., balance throughout year. Bangs and TB certified. Vac. 30 day chart, SP11 milker pump, 3 DeLaval milker units, Vacuum pulsators, SS strainer.

Terms by
ESTATE OF JOHN H. CLENDENIN

Kreider & Diller, Auctions.

PUBLIC SALE of HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & BULLS

Along Route 272, 3 miles south of The Buck and 15 miles south of Lancaster on farm #2, Lancaster County, Penna.

THURS., OCT. 24, 1968

12:30 P. M.

53 head of Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers and Bulls — 28 Heifers and 25 Bulls

Ages averaging from 1 week to 1½ years. All heifers open but 2, 7 bulls weighing nearly 900 lbs. each, balance lighter.

All animals raised on farm from dams up to 15,961 lbs. milk and 574 lbs. fat. Sires represented are Ivanhoe Jack, Dictator, Woodbourne Emphasis and other Atlantic and Curtiss Sires.

Must sell animals to make room for another herd.

Bangs and T B. Certified, Vaccinated, 30 day charts.

Terms by
CLAIR E. KREIDER
Owner

Kreider and Diller, Auctions.

ROBERT L. WALTERS

Registered Holstein Heifer Sale
TUES., OCT. 22, 1968 — 1:00 P.M. SHARP

4 miles south of Oxford, just off Rt. 472, near Hickory Hill, Chester Co., Pa.

30 Registered and Grade Breeding Age Heifers
(All Open) Some Heifer Calves

Certified, accredited, vaccinated, health charts for each animal.

Records on the dams up to 19,470 lbs. milk. Sires represented: Penstate Star Man, Citation Chambric Marshall, Homestead Segis Sky King, Ellbank Admiral Burke Ideal, Glenafton R. A. Design Lad, Gray View X Crissando and a son of Osbornedale Ivanhoe.

Heifers have size and dairy quality, your inspection is invited.

A few heifer calves including (1) Oak Ridges Reflection Emperor, (1) Don Augar Mothermarthas Promis.

At the same time 2,000 bales of alfalfa hay.

Sale by
ROBERT L. WALTERS
#1 Oxford, Pa.

Carl Diller, J. E. Kreider, Auctions.

lision, the water absorbs the city, indicate the bumper. "is of blow, and sometimes is forced, significant value in preventing out through the plugs. damage in collisions up to 18 The magazine reports that miles per hour and reducing tests at Brigham Young Univer- damage at higher speeds."

PUBLIC SALE

Along Rawlinsville Road at the corner of Hill Rd., ¾ mile south of Baumgardner, 2 miles southwest of Willow Street, Pequea Twp.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1968

ANTIQUES INCLUDING:

(4) plank bottom chairs, hallrack, (3) school desk chairs, spring wagon seat, (2) iron kettles, 3 ft. (2) pump troughs, crocks, jars, cherry seeder, irons, old waffle iron, odd dishes, books, old chests, old window panes, hand well pump, old vice.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND FURNITURE

5-piece breakfast set (good), 3-pc. living room suite, 6-pc. bedroom suite, desk, (12) metal folding chairs, (2) metal porch chairs, step chair, (1) bridge lamp, (2) table lamps, (2) coffee tables, (2) end tables, (2) rockers, hassock, chest, small cabinet, electric heater, oil room heater, floor polisher, heat lamp, slicing machine, etc.

FARM EQUIPMENT & GARDEN TOOLS FARMALL "A" TRACTOR

(with lift) Cultivator, plow, 2 wheel trailer, McD. grass mower

Simplicity garden tractor, cultivator, plow, sickle bar mower, Hahn-Eclipse riding mower (new), rotary mower, Moto-mower rototiller, reel power mower, gas engine, rubber tire wheelbarrow, lawn spreader, 30 ft. extension ladder, step ladder, electric fence wire, 3 gal. tubs, lot of small tools, skill saw, chicken equipment, wire, brooder lamp, (2) new folding doors, cement blocks, bricks, garbage can, oil fired water heater.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

16 GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN,
35 REMINGTON DEER RIFLE

Bowling ball, 7½ shoes, bowling case, bar-b-q rack, 8 ft. overhead garage door, oak boards, 2x6, 2x8 lumber, 1¼ inch plastic pipe, foot valve, (3) 24 inch terra cotta pipes, 2 - 15 inch snow tires, roll of brick siding and other numerous articles.

Order of sale — small tools, farm and lawn equipment, household goods

SALE AT 11:30 A.M. BY

JOSEPH H. RESSER, SR.

Diller and Kreider, Auctions.

Lunch by Farm Women

Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1968

STARTING AT 10 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

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Store Spray Equipment Properly For Fewer Springtime Problems

If you clean and store your spray equipment this fall you will have fewer problems next spring, believes Dr. James Parochetti, weed control specialist at the University of Maryland. You should use rubber gloves and boots when cleaning and flushing sprayers. Be sure cleaning or flushing water does not puddle or flow into streams, ponds or ditches. Dr. Parochetti has these suggestions for keeping your sprayer in good shape.

- (1) Drain all spray materials from tank, pump, boom and hoses.
- (2) Remove plugs from the ends of the boom and flush out accumulations of pesticides or other foreign materials.
- (3) Fill tank with clean water, run the pump, and flush through the boom.
- (4) Fill the tank with clean water again and add 1 oz. per gallon of household ammonia. Run the pump to agitate and flush solution through the

boom. This solution should wash most common pesticides out of the equipment. Rinse several times with clean water after draining cleaning solution.

(5) Remove nozzles and screens from the boom, disassemble and clean. Store them dry or immersed in a jar of light oil.

(6) Drain the spray pump thoroughly and then coat the inside with soluble oil. This will prevent the pump from sticking during storage.

(7) If the tank is the type that can rust, rinse and coat interior with soluble oil.

(8) Be sure boom is drained (remember it can freeze) and support it so it can not be damaged by other machinery. Do not store in contact with soil or manure accumulations as they will rust (iron) or corrode (aluminum).

(9) Remove and clean all hoses, roll them up, avoiding sharp kinks and store indoors for the winter.

Since 1961, electric systems, mostly cooperatives, financed by the Rural Electrification Administration, made a total of 692 retail rate reductions for combined annual savings to their consumers of \$21.7 million.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 19, 1968—23

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

The most intense effort in Pennsylvania history to conserve and restore our precious natural resources scored another first in nearby Hershey this week when more than 1,000 State and local officials met to begin implementation of our new Solid Waste Management Act.

The first law of its kind in the Nation to create a State and local governmental partnership in both the planning and disposal of the unwanted products of an affluent age, the new act was considered in its entirety by participants in the Second Annual Governor's Conference on Environment.

Imagine a pile of garbage, trash and old junk so high it would cover the State Capitol, the whole City of Harrisburg, and spill over, chanking and banging, onto the countryside of Dauphin, Perry and Cumberland Counties.

Picture enough old bottles,

cans, newspapers, plastic bags and old automobiles to fill a parade of garbage trucks from Maine to California, five times over, and you have some idea of how much pure junk—10 million tons of it—we Pennsylvanians discard each year.

From that, too, you will get some idea of the magnitude of the problem faced by the planners at Hershey. Yet, this is not the first time in Pennsylvania history that conservationists and enlightened public officials sat down and came up with answers to problems involving our land, water and air.

Through the years, Pennsylvania has been first in forestry, first in clean streams, first in prohibiting destruction of our land by strip mining, in solving the problems of mine subsidence, burning culm banks and underground mine fires.

In the past twenty months alone, Pennsylvania not only enacted the first solid waste management act in the Nation but also established the first State-wide air monitoring system and built the first acid mine drainage treatment plant in the world.

But perhaps the most dramatic and far-reaching of our new programs is our new \$500 million Land and Water Conservation Fund approved by the voters in April, 1967. A 10-year program to usher in a new Golden Age of Conservation, this fund has been allocated this way:

—\$200 million will be spent to restore land ravaged by past strip mining operations, and to cleanse 3,000 miles of rivers and streams polluted by acid mine drainage

—\$125 million for the development of recreational areas on land purchased by the Commonwealth with Project 70 funds

—\$125 million in matching funds to local communities for the construction of sewage treatment plants

—\$75 million in matching funds to local communities to build parks, swimming pools and playgrounds on land purchased under Project 70.

Under this last program, the Department of Community Affairs has thus far allocated \$7.9 million in Project 500 funds to 81 different communities for development of 110 new parks and recreational areas.

In addition, the Department of Health has allocated \$9.6 million for new sewage treatment facilities in 57 communities, the Department of Forests and Waters has earmarked \$19.7 million for development of 12 new State parks and historical sites, the Game Commission \$3.5 million for nine projects and the Fish Commission \$2.1 for three.

Of perhaps more importance is the fact that the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries already has set aside \$31.4 million of its share of the fund to begin the job of cleaning up lands, waters and air currently ruined by past mining practices. For it is the qualitative, rather than quantitative, changes in our future environment that really counts.

Since the telephone program began in 1949, the Rural Electrification Administration has financed 874 telephone systems, 232 of them cooperatives whose loans have totaled \$553.4 million. These systems are providing new or improved all-dial telephone service to 1.9 million rural people.

VALLEY ACRES GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Monday, October 21, 10:00 A.M.

At the farm, located at Mellam, Pa., 7 miles east of York on Rt. 30. In the center of Mellam turn south at the Bank on Broad Street for 1/2 mile.

153 HEAD — 84 COWS, 15 BRED and 54 OPEN HEIFERS

'67 DHIA Ave: 10418#M — 502#F — 109 Cows

43 with records over 10,000#M. An intensely Butterfat bred herd of finest quality. 30 by Mulhoneyway Butterfat Dispatch 720 dms. in 333 herds ave 10118-137.

Also to be sold before cattle sale starts: 1,000 Gal. and 300 Gal. Girton Tank, compressors and motors, 6 Surge units for pipe line, 1,000 feet of glass and stainless steel line, and pump for 6 units, Electro brain automatic wash.

FOR CATALOGS WRITE TO:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. Box 458

Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

HORSE SALE

Monday Eve, October 21, 1968

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa. along Route 23

Load of Standard-Bred, Saddle and Pleasure horses from Kentucky. Load of Standard-Breds from Ohio Tack at 6:00 P.M. Horses at 7:00 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

Next Horse Sale Friday Eve, November 8.

8TH ANNUAL

FALL FEEDER SALE

500 — HEAD — 500

Aberdeen Sales Company
Livestock Auction Market

Located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 40 or 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1968

1:00 p.m. Sharp

All cattle will be sorted and graded to be sold in lots to suit buyers. Majority of cattle are locally acclimated. Cattle accepted as early as 2 days prior to sale

Trucking service available

For further information, contact the following:

Aberdeen Sales Company
Livestock Auction Market
Aberdeen, Md. 21001

Phone 301-734-6050 — Night 301-734-7105, 272-1368

AYRSHIRE AUCTION

Pa. State Keystone Classic

TUES., OCT. 29, at Noon, LANCASTER, PA.

at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 Mi. E. of City along Rt. 30.

65 Top Quality Ayrshires
40 Cows — 25 Bred Heifers
1 Bull

Young cows have 1st-calf records to 12,170 M 4.4% 531 F at 2-0 yrs. Dams of a lot of the Bred Heifers have over 500 F. Most of the Cows and Bred Heifers will be fresh or due soon. Majority of these cattle are by high ranking proven sires. A good place to buy superior, undered, Ayrshires that will make a lot of milk.

Lunch and Catalogs at the Sale

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

COMPLETE SELLOUT

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM, DAIRY CATTLE
EQUIPMENT AND SOME
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Along Route 241, 5 miles West of Elizabethtown, 1 Mile East of 441, Conoy Township.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1968

9:30 A.M.

Valuable dairy farm of approximately 82 acres, 72 perches, includes 5 acres of woodland improvements include 2 story frame dwelling with 3 car attached garage, modern dairy barn built in 1960, 36 x 84, large milk house, 2 silos, also frame barn with attached shed roof. Also frame apartment building with Aluminum Siding with two 4 room apartments, hot water auto. oil heat, and good bank barn approximately 32 x 60. Two streams and never failing well.

60 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

38 cows, 3 bred heifers, 6 service age heifers, 12 younger Mostly homeraised and young and many from reg dams 11 fresh since July, 2 by sale time, 4 more this year Cows in this herd have milked to 90 lbs per day 20 years of Atlantic Breeding Service Vaccination with 30 day charts. 500 gal Girton tank with Walker stamp, used 8 months, SP 11 milker pump with 3 Surge units, stainless steel tubs, 2 carrying buckets, can rack, milk cooler, 8 cow mats, 24 milk cans, 30 gal electric water heater Sputnik milk porter with compressor (8 mo), 3 tractors, Farmall Super M, WD 45 diesel with mounted 4 bottom plow, C Allis Chalmers with 2 row cultivators, 28 transport burch disc, 10 ft Brillion cultipacker, IHC 101 10 ft self-propelled combine, 32 ft Kingwyse elevator, AC 7 ft side mounted mower, Cunningham crimper, 2 Ford balers, one 530 with thrower; N.H. 5 bar rake, 717 N.H. forage chopper (1 year), A.C. blower with motor, Grove silage wagon (2 years), 2 rubber tired silage wagons with false fronts, 2 row IHC cornplanter, 2 Superior disc drills, 11 and 13, 10 ft New Idea fertilizer drill, Hawk Built manure spreader, manure loader and snow blade, 12 ft spring harrow, field sprayer, Mac Kassie portable feed mixer, Danuser post hole digger, 3 augers, 180 AMP Forney electric welder, air compressor, 1/4 in electric drill, Socket set, 2 extension ladders, pips vise, electric motors, chain saw, emery wheel, tap and dye set, hydraulic jack, bag wagon, small irrigation pump with electric motor, corn sheller, steel posts, hog troughs, new snow fence, cement mixer, ventilating fan, log chains, water troughs, feed cart, barbed wire, chicken crates F6 Ford 1953 with good bed 6 ton Big Dutchman feed bin with auger unloader, cattle trailer, 2 sets of tractor chains, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting of hay and straw by the ton

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 bedroom suites, clocks, old fashioned handmade sideboard with carvings (good) 18 ft Harden freezer, 22 single rifle, 12 gauge single shot gun, metal cabinets, space heaters, extension table and chairs, piano, crocks, etc

Terms by

MRS. WILLIS (BILL) SHOEMAKER

J. Everett Kreider — 284-4517

Carl Diller — 464-2233

Auctioneers

Alspach and Ryder, Attorneys

Lunch by Stevens Hill Church.

Order of sale: 9:30 small items and tools, 11:00 farm machinery and household goods, 1:00 real estate followed by dairy.



ROUGH RIDERS
by Nancy Henkel

The monthly meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groff, Quarryville, on Oct. 10. It was called to order by the president, Denise Shaub.

The secretary's and treasurer's report was read and approved. As the secretary called the roll the members explained how well each had done in 4-H during the year. Three members of the club are eligible for the State 4-H Horse Show which will be held in Harrisburg on November 15 and 16. These members are Shirley Craig, Nottingham; Steve Mitchell, Refton, and Nancy Henkel, Strasburg.

The club also discussed and planned to go on a trail ride with Boots and Saddle Club on November 3rd.

A committee was organized to make plans for a party to be held either the end of October or the beginning of November.

Judy Higgenbotham was selected chairlady to head a committee to organize winter activities.

The meeting was adjourned and two demonstrations were given, as follows: Proper Grooming of horse or pony, which was very thorough and delightful, by Chris Groff; Leather Working and Carving, by Shirley Craig who explained the different tools needed and showed the group four wallets and a pair of saddle bags upon which she is working. Both talks were very interesting and informative.

PENB CAMPAIGNS: "EGGS BEST BUY" REGARDLESS OF RECORD HIGH PRICES

Poultry and Egg National Board has undertaken a campaign to convince Mrs. Housewife that although egg prices have risen in recent months, eggs are still an excellent buy.

In a special release to food editors of the nation's 512 leading newspapers, Patricia Myles, PENB director of home economics, pointed out that even at 83 cents a dozen eggs are a better buy than hamburger. That is because the price per pound of this high quality protein food, even at a record high for eggs, is only 49 cents a pound.

By getting Mrs. Housewife to think of eggs in terms of price per pound instead of price per dozen, PENB is making it easier for her to compare the price of eggs with the price of other protein foods, most of which are sold by the pound. That way she is less likely to start buying fewer eggs just because prices are higher than they used to be. And if egg consumption remains at a uniform level with production, prices will no longer fluctuate to the degree they did in the past.

Ten years ago consumers paid twice as much for eggs during the season of low productivity as they did during the season of high productivity, Miss Myles noted in the release. Since there is now less variation in seasonal production, there is less variation in price. In the not too distant future there will be uniform production and prices year around, PENB predicts.

How will this be achieved? By air conditioning hen houses, Miss Myles explained. In hot weather older hens lay fewer and smaller eggs. When they're kept cool year around, they'll have no reason to slow down.



GREEN PASTURES Steer Concentrates

continue to help feeders get faster
gains and better feed efficiency!

For Economy And Top Results, Use Our
Number 604, A 65% Hi-Protein Feed
In Free Flowing Granular Form.

FEED LESS — SAVE DOLLARS

Contact any Miller & Bushong service representative
or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.



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